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HISTORICAL SOIL

The Site Selected for the "Old Com-

two marble benches provided in the interior, upon one of which will rest the casket containing the body of the General, Several hundred park laborers will be put to work to-day to grade the

porary vauit, and to construct a broad foot path and a carriage drive from the readway, which will circle the hill and accommodate the many thousands of persons who are expected to attend the funeral. The burial grounds will then be innoised by a fence, making it secure from all intrusion during the construction of the

at this point, the river rolling away northward like a great, broad ribbon of blue. At Ninety-second street begins a three-foot-high stone wall, which skirts the western edge of the drive like a breakwater. If you alight at any spot and look over the wall you will see a thickly wooded side hill running precipitously down towards the railroad tracks. It is practically unimproved property, and it would be difficult to imagine any way it could be utilized by the residents of New York for pleasure-seeking purposes, but it is, nevertheless, all included within the limits of Riverside Park, and is, in fact, about all of Riverside Park, and is, in fact, about all of Riverside Park that there is, you are, meantime, as you travel north, leaving upon your right hand many fine buildings werth more than passing notice Mr. Cyrus W. Clark's house sets like a beronial castle ma grove of mighty loosist trees, and a house, now belonging to John Brower, but which was built years ago by Dan Bryant, of minstrel fame, is met with a little further along. At Ninety-skith street the Riverside drive makes a graceful sweep to accommodate a capacious bend in the Hudson, which is known as Striker's Bay. It was here that the Egyptian obelisk was landed several years ago, that there was a famous road house known to heremen as the meet delectable spot between Built's Head and Spuytenduyvil. The old hostely is weather-stained, rheumatic and rickety to-day, and there is em-

good many years ago, that there was a famous road house known to hersemen as the meet delectable spot between Bull's Head and Spuytenduyri. The old hostelry is weather-stained, rheumatic and rickety to-day, and there is emblazoned upon its faded clapboards the not ever attractive legend: "Peter L Biegens, Lager Bler," At One Hundred and Econd street you peas the fine residence of James A Deering. The drive has widened here about sufficiently to admit of grass plats, which are sandwiched in between the gravelly roadway and the scattern limits of the park. On the left runs continuously the stonewall, and beyond it the precipitous and ENDEADOVED STATE STATES.

After passing One Hundred and Thirteenth street you find that the eastern and wastern boundaries are rapidly approaching each other. The roadway narrows quickly, and a steep decline in the face of the country on your left leaves you upon a comparatively narrow ridge, the edges of which come closer and closer together until you reach in course of time the end of a high promontory. On the sorth, spread out is a valley below, is Manhattaswille; on the west is the Hudson River, eighty feet below as you stand on the tip edge of the bluff; on the east is a steep slanting hill dotted with shanties and old manor houses, over the roads of which, on the second "Mesa," you can see the straight lines of the up-town avenues, and on the south is the drive over which you have just traveled. It is on this premontory that the tomb for General Grash is to be constructed. It is nuterioal soil. This particular section of Riverside Fark, which came under the control of the Park Commissioners in 1879 or 1878, has long been associated with the name of Claremont. Early in the present century, and, indeed before the last century had closed, "Claremont's Hotal" was known with favor by what may be

ected to the memery of an amiable chi dire Policek died 18th of July, 1779, in the st of his age. The grave of this child he to allowed to become lost sight of Park Co-ner Crimmins several years ago caused the nument to be readjusted and restored, making the property of the property of the pro-The Site Selected for the "Old Commander's" Tomb.

Caire Polices died 18th of July, 17th, in the mind mander's" Tomb.

Description of Riverside Park—The Beautiful Spot Where Grant's Remains Will Be Interred.—Interesting Reminiscences—A Temporary Vault Being Constructed.

Being Constructed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Discolok.

New York, July 28.—As announced in the Post-Discolok New York, July 28.—As announced New York, July 28.—As

The Well-Known Astress Gone to Califo

city quietly for Southern California, where it is hoped the besign climate will give her temporary relief, at least, from a pulmonic affection that has will then be inniced by a fence, making it secure from all intrusion during the construction of the permanent tomb.

If not quite a minomore, is at present at least something very nearly like it. There is a riverside park, as parks are understood, is an illustonary thing. This, doubtless, accounts for the popular ignorance which unquestionably exists in relation to the place. Except among the owners of carriage, it is doubtful if non in early interesting the process of carriage, it is doubtful if non in early interesting the process of carriage, it is doubtful if non in early interesting the process of carriage, it is doubtful if non in early interesting the process of carriage, it is doubtful if non in early interesting the process of the park department, at Seventy-second street from which street, if you are driving. It is not to the process of the park department, at Seventy-second street, from which street, if you are driving, there has been and obvious but ill-advised attempt and has been called away before he is quite done, as danks the turnout of Seventy-second street on the left, and on the right rise the brick walls of the old "Bloomingdals," now called the "New York" of phase appears. The first set brick walls of the old "Bloomingdals," now called the "New York" of phase appears. The first set brick walls of the old "Bloomingdals," now called the "New York" of phase appears. The first set brick walls of the old "Bloomingdals," now called the "New York" of the Hudson River, which it furnishes you on your left, and is in most stretches attractive if yen look to the right, because of the immunerable ploturesque buildings—residences of private citiess—which list is the west—and the view of the river, alive will an any of the proper of the first and the process of the proper of the difference of the process of the

her chis was toe prominent to make her a popular favorite. It was in her studio, surrounded by a bright lot of men of the world, that ahe shone to the best advantage, and it was there that she put the best of these on their mettle to keep up with her. During the past year she kept the world scrupulously sway. Many inquiries were made for her among the coteries who had been in the habit of meeting her, but she sedillously hid herself; some kind of intuition told her that she could not get well, and a woman's gride refused to let her gay companions see the progress of invalidism. About three weeks ago she grew rapidly worse, and then it was desmed advisable to remove her to a more favorable climate.

REPULSIVE TRAFFIC.

Hundreds of Diseased Sheep Sold Openly

in Chicago. Cucago, July 29.—Hundreds of disc the city. Says the article: "The Health Inspectors are apparently in ignorance of the fact that diseased sheep are almost daily sold at the stock yards. Sales are made openly despite, the presence of inspectors, and no bar has thus far been interposed to stop the repulsive traffic. The animals are shocking spectacles, and the idea that such stuff is sold daily as food for thousands is horrifying. A theusand diseased sheep are bought at the steck yards daily by mercenary scalpers and sold to the unsuspecting public as good mutton. A syndicate is interested in the traffic. A reporter paid a visit to the pens at the stock yards yesterday for the purpose of investigating. No inspectors were about. Out of forty pens, twenty-eight contained diseased sheep and on an average there were twenty diseased sheep in each pen. Scaba, footrot and glanders or muffies, were the aliments of the entire lot. The sheep, it was definitely ascertained, were slaughtered and are now in the local butchershops and at the Jackson Street Market." he city. Says the article: "The Hes

KILLED FOR INTERPERING.

Found Dead in a Creek-A Postmaster in

exposure.

Waco, July 20.—J. A. Hamilton, the defaulting postmaster, has failed to give the required bond and he remains in jail. Powell Lochke, the sanior member of a grossy firm, has suddenly disappeared with a considerable amount of money.

GENERATE for the murder of Dr. Skinner commenced yesterday afternoon.

DILKE'S DOWNFALL

The Sensation of the Hour in England's Capital.

Horrible Exposure of an Ex-Cabinet Minister, Leading Radical, Author and Scholar-Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke's Intrigue-The Latest Morceau for the London Clubs.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch trembling on the edge of a seething volcato which threatens to bubble up and engulf some of the most honored men in political and social life. The Pall Mail Gazette disclosures fell like a thunderbolt en higher circles, but, although the hints were broad as to the offenders against morality, the public were left to conjecture for the most part, and there was no certainty of the correctness of the guesses. They had the effect, however, of placing the guilty parties in a condition of unbearable anxiety and of causing agitation on the subject of immorality which threatened to bring out specific particulars at any time, and kept society on the rack. There has been

on the rack. There has been
A RATTLING OF THE DAY BOXES OF FAMILY SKELLTONS
and a hustling on the part of possessors to hide
them in the darkest closets to avoid searching
eyes. Several minor disclosures of vice on the part
of those in high places were simply preliminary to
the scandal which is the sensation of the hour and
which is the chief topic of discussion and gossip in
the clubs, boundoirs and even in the Houses of
Parliament. If has overshadowed the ChetwyndLonsdale fight about Mrs. Langtry, the Pall Mall
revelations and the arrest of rather unimportant personages for vicious practices. The mark
of scandal this time is a high ose, affecting as it
does one of the chiefs of the late Cabinet, an
acknowledged political leader and an author and acknowledged pelitical leader and an author and scholar of high attainments. The story is in every-body's meuth at the present time, and has assumed political significance from the fact that the Tories have seized on it and are altempting to bring about a complete exposure in order to use the disgrace of one of the leading Radical members of the late Cabone of the leading Radical members of the late Cab-inet and a chief of the opposition as a powerful argument for the defeat of the Liberals is the com-ing elections. Just as strenuous efforts have been made on the other side to suppress the scandal and to effect a settlement of the difficulty.

THE STORY AT FIRST not the case, but the name of a well-known London and the addition of a little more definite informa-tion to fix the identity of the stateman. It was no less a personage than fif Charles Wentworth Dilles, the late President of the Local Government Board and at the first formation of the Gladstone Ministry, under Secretary of State for Foreign Affaira. Sir Charles is a widower and is about 43 years of age. Notwithstanding the efforts to sup-press the scandal

Parliament, Sir Charles was involved in an intrigue with the lady who figures in the scandal, and who is house, the lady thinking, of course, that every pre-caution had been taken to prevent exposure. Her surprise and terror can better be imagised than de-scribed when on entering an apartment and disface with another woman. A scene, which, according to all accounts, beggars description, ensued. The statesman was in a most unpleasant predicament. The lady who had the greatest reason to avoid being discovered in the house was frantic at the exposure and at the compromise of her character which had been made, and denounced the conduct of her distinguished paramour in the bitterest terms. She then left the house

IN A STATE OF ANGER AND DESPREATION, and going straight to her ausband told him the cir-cumstances. Another scene followed and the indigcumstances. Another scene followed and the indignant husband made it warm for Sir Charles.
The facts are not so clear about exactly how the
matter came to be known, as it is asserted that the
woman, whose place was to be usurped, for the sake
of revenge told it. It is also said that the husband
threatened to take immediate legal action, and was
offered large sums of money to desist and to make
no trouble about the matter. It is pretty generally
believed that the lady forestalled report by telling
it herealf. This occurred several weeks ago, but
the good offices of an Earl and a prominent Member
of Parliament—both members of the Liberal Cabinet—having been called in to effect a settlement,
and

the matter was kept quiet for a time. The affair becoming known, however, just as much influence was used on the other side to secure publicity for political purposes. What the outcome will be it is difficult to conjecture, but the scandal is known to so many that there is little hope of its entire suppression.

en, extension of the hours of polling and others. He is also something of an editor, being proprietor of the Atheneum, of Notes and Queries and the principal proprietor of the Garde

VERY DULL

The Depressed Condition of the Iron Trade —The Outlook.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORE, July 29.—The Wall street boom does

not appear to have created any improven iron trade, and if the bulls on stocks are

future of the iron business. A few month thought that the general condition of affair bad as it could be, and that at last bottem reached, as far as prices were concerned have, nevertheless, continued to decline. "and we do not see any prospects of an ad any settled condition of the iron trade question of the revision of the tariff is det We are all in the dark, and any opinion any one else may give will be a value. I cannot see how any ad the price of railread stocks should heffect on the firon trade. Very work is now being done by the iron manufund we are only employing one half of force." One of the partners of the firm of ac Co., a large importing house in the iron trade, said that no important change he place in the general

A BIG CONFLAGRATION.

Destruction of an Extensive Flint Glass

CAUSED GREAT DAMAGE.

STOOD HIS GROUND.

Three Assailants, Killing Two.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 29.—A special to the Times ontains news of a terrible tragedy in Anderson County, Ky. Horace Mullen, a farm band, visited the sister of Ed, Bob and Porter Hawkins, who, on the sister of Ed, Bob and Porter Hawkins, who, on hearing that Mullen had used foul language about their sister, ordered him to leave the county stocce. He failed to leave and the three armed themselves and went to where he was stopping and asked him to come out. He did so armed with a gun. All began firing about the same momens Mullen's first load of buckshot killed instantly Ed and Bob Hawkins, Ed's head being blown off his shoulders. The next shot struck Porter Hawkins, but the wound is not serious. Mullen escaped

STILL LOVES THE BRUTE.

Woman Jumps From a Window to Escape Her Murderous Husband.

CHICAGO, July 20.—When Michael Murphy, outcher, arrived at his home, No. 433 Twenty rth street, last night, in an intoxicated condi-a, he informed his wife he intended to kill her, and thereupon viciously assaulted her. She made use of the only avenue of escape, a second story wisdow, and jumped to the ground, a distance of sighteen feet. In failing she sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. She was convoyed to the and, who is still the still t and, who is still at large.

A BIG SCHEME.

apitalists Want to Divide Montana and Dakota-A Catsle State. ad Montana north and south at the east end of the meman Tunnel. This would make Dakota an ricultural State, and leave a cattlemen's State est of it. The cattlemen want a State where legation will protect them. Dakota would, by this rision, be about 200 by 400 miles, and the cattle ate some 400 miles square.

of the Illinois Railroad Co

THE OBSEQUIES.

Gen. Hancock Arranging the Details of the Funeral Procession.

A Large Number of Applications From Various Military Organisations -The National Monument Committee -The Senatorial Delegation-Preprations for Gen. Grant's Funeral-All Quietes Mt. McGregor.

Mr. McGracon, N. Y., July 29.-The morning is Mr. McGascon, N. T., July 22.—The morning is warm, with a slight breeze. The cottage is quiet. The hotel is very quiet. The camp down the mountain slope is devoid of excitement. The r-gl-lars are on guard at the cuter posts. The U. ... Grant Post men hold their places on the veranda of the cottage. Col. Jones, commanding, anticlepates two more detachments of men, and the mountain forces will then be complete. The day is one of comparative quiet all about the mountain settlement.

OF GREAT IMPORT.

The Incident Belated by Gen. Grant to Chauncey M. Depew.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Naw York, July 29.—Chauncey M. Depew's state Naw York, July 29.—Chauncey M. Depew's state-ment at the Grant memorial exercises of the Cham-ber of Commerce on Monday, that there is uon-nected with the dead hero's name a chapter of un-written history of the greatest import to the Re-public, has excited curiosity. Mr. Depew said that there was a crisis at the close of the war when but

for Gen. Granh's firmness the country might have again been plunged into civil strife. "I do not think the sime has come for me to explain just what I hinted at," said Mr. Depart to the Poes Departor correspondent, yesterday. "That chapter of history at the close of the war a should not be left to doubtedly been told the same story. Some of the intimate friends of the General, Mr. Couling, Gen Sharpe, Gen. Badeau and Others, would be an any sense, his intimate 1, prefer to was a some of the country of the count

General Hancock Assigning the Different Organizations to Places.

New York, July 29 .- The cierks in the Adjutan how to answer the many questions asked regarding General Grant's funeral, and in transmitting to the various organizations transmitting to the various organizations throughout the country the arrangements so far as affects them and so far as completed. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was cleasted with Gen. Hancock this morning in reference to the department of veteran army officers of which the eral has charge, Franklin Allen, Mayor telegram stating his father had been commander of

and requested that members of that organization given as prominent a position as possible. H. M. Nevina, state commander of the G. A. R. of New Jersey, by request of Gov, Abbett, tendered a brigade of the National Guard of that state for artillery, consisting of forty men equipped as infantry, left Fort Columbus this morning in infantry, left Fore Commission charge of Captain Beck, for Mount MoGregor. Gen. Parry representing Gen. Hancock, President over the two proposed routes for the funeral. A final decision as to which is participate in the funeral procession. Colonel Hamon D. Hall, President of the Veteran Association of the one hundred and sixty-fifth Regiment (the Duryea Zouaves) called on General Hanoock, and stated that seventy-five officers and men of organization fully uniformed and equipped would marticipate.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

Gen. Hancock Arranging the Programme

—The Casket Sent to Mt. McGregor.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch.

New Yors, July 26.—Gen. Grant's body will lie in state in the rotunds of the City Hall instead of the Governor's room, on the floor above. This change is made in compliance with Colonel Grant's wish. He was afraid to risk a crowd on the grand staircase. Preparations for the funeral procession progress slowly, and Gen. Hancock is unable, at present, to give any definite idea of the programma. The procession will be military to the exclusion of civic bodies. This decision is made necessary from the fact that the military will alone

INCLUSS 125,000 Mag.

and it will be impossible to pass in review a greater number within the limits of daylight. Gen. Hancock says: "On the day of the funeral coremonical all organized bodies, armed, will form the except. Their relative places will be determined hereafter. Fedural bodies of twops, asilors and marines will

manent organization will be enected.

THE GARKET
for the remains of Gen. Grant was boxed last night
and will be shipped to Mt. McGregor to-day, More than
80,000 people looked at it Monday and yesterday in
Merriti's undertaking establishment, and the
crowd became so great at 9 o'clock last night that
the police were called upon to clear the street and
let Mr. Merritt close his place.

THE CEREMONIES IN ST. LOUIS.

Impressive Ceremonies Arranged for-The Procession—No Delegates to go to New York.
A joint meeting of the committee appointed by
the Grand Army of the Republic and from the Merchants' Exchange was held yesterday evening.
Gen. D. P. Grier was appointed Grand Marshal,
and although no route was chosen it was
thought best to start from Chouteau avenue and Fourth street, marching
to Franklin avenue, thence to Twelfth and then to
the grand stand, which will be erected on Twelfth
street between Olive and Pine streets, where memorial exercises will be held. Joseph Specht, C. C. ession-No Delegates to go to New York rial exercises will be held. Joseph Specht, C. C. Rainwater, O. H. Laffin, Wm. Scullin, Theron Barnium, M. A. Wolff, Wm. Hobbs, Dr. R. J. Hill, Jay L. Torrey and Charles F. Vogel were appointed

CRICAGO, July 29.—William Monaghan, the fellow who tore up a lithograph of Gen. Grant belonging to Sophia Schultz of 20 North Desplaines street, was let off with a fine of \$25 by Justice White. Monaghan appeared very repentant, and said he had the highest respect for the General and "If you had not been drunk your fine would be

Mr. Childs on the Selection. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—When Mr. Geo. W. Childs was asked this morning what he thought of the suggestion that he and Gen. Beale should go to Mt. McGregor and urge the family of Gen. Grant to reconsider their decision to bury the General at Riverside Park, he said: "The family are thoroughly familiar with the arguments that have been brought to bear against the selection of Riverside Park. They have concluded to accept the place tendered and no attempt will be made to induce a change of mind. The family as well as all of the intimate friends PHILADELPHIA, July 29. - When Mr. Geo. W The family as well as all of the intimate friends have received numerous letters from army and navy officers and others, urging Washington as the proper place, but Riverside Park has been selected and there is no probability of a change. It is a delicate matter to discuss with the family and I that no more should be said on the subject. think no more should be said on the subject."

The Senstorial Committee.

Washington, D. C., July 39.—The following named Senators, who were requested by the Vice-President to represent the Senate at Gen. Grant's funeral, have notified Col. Canady, Sergeant-at-Arms, of their intention to attend the funeral: Justice S. Morrill, John Sherman. John A. Logan, Matt W. Rausom, John J. Ingalis, Francis M. Cookrell, Wade Hampton, Joseph E. Brown and Charles F. Manderson. The committee has been requested by the sergeant-at-arms to meet in New York at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 6th of August at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where quarters have been engaged for them. Vice-President Hendricks will also be with them.

An Equatrian Statute.

CHICAGO, July 39—Fifteen thousand dollars has already been subscribed toward an Equestrian Statute of Gen. Grant in this city.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

porary Organization Effected.

Reconorp. Va., July 39.—The Democratic State
Convention assembled in Richmond Theater this
moraling. At noon Hon. John S. Barbour called the
convention to order. In the course of his speech,
he alluded in compliments ry terms to Fresident
Develand and his administration. Capt. Robert H.
Crockett was made temporary chairman. The
committees were then appointed and a recess was
also until 4 p. m.

No Strike on the Wabash.
Cumaco, isa., July 20.—There are no evidences strike on the Wabash road in this city, as is seen as kindy to cour in the dispatches yesterd

RIOTING TAX-PAYERS.

A Serious Revolt in the Province of

The Irish Educational Estimates-Confingration in London - Ex-Premier Ferry Defends His Colonial Policy - Sardon Coming to America-Cholera on the French Frontier-Foreign News.

Mannt, July 99.—Senor Castalar, the Republicader, is making a tour of Galicia. His recept by the people is anthusiastic. The Government has prohibited the helding of banquets or serena

holers throughout Spain are exhausted, and the overnment will at once convoke a State Council and demand further cholers credits.

AN HALLAN EXLIEF CORPS.

ROWE, July 29.—The Provincial Italian Liberal associations are organizing volunteer corps to go to Spain and assist the people in the choiera stricken regions. The movement is spreading and becoming important, and donations are flowing in from al parts of Italy.

England.

THE CRIMINAL AMENDMENT BILL.

LONDON, July 39.—The outcome of the meeting of members of Farliament, which was presided over by Mr. Saul Marely, and the attendants of which pledged themselves to remain in London to support the Criminal Amendment bill, is that Sir Richard Asheton Cross, Home Secretary, has intimated that he approves of raising the age of "consent" to

Mr. Justin McCarthy asked in the House of Commons last evening, during the votes on the Irish educational estimates, that an extra credit be given the Catholic students in Dublin University. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply said the Government were unable to give the extra credit at the present time. "But," he added, "if we are in office at the next session of Perliament we will submit a scheme aimed at securing in Ireland greater equality between the Catholics and Protestants on the educational estimates."

CARLOTTA PATTI'S BOOK. CARLOTTA PATTI'S BOOK.

A DISASTROUS PIRE There was a large fire in the Eastern District to-day, resulting in the gutting of three cabinst ware-houses and much damage to five others, including the warehouse of the Boston Chair Company of

It is estimated that the Egyptian loan will not meet the deficiencies of the Government. It will certainly leave no balance.

The Marquis of Salisbury will take a heliday at the Villa Cecil from the 10th to the end of August.

condition of lines in the single exception of lines industries.

The chairman of the committe appointed some time ago to inquire into and report upon the condition of the Irish industries, yesterday presented an informal report to Parliament. In this it is stated that all Irish industries, with the single exception of lines manufacture, are in a deplorable condition. dition. The report recommends the improvement of the railway facilities of Ireland; the introduction of a course of teaching of sciences relating to in-dustrial work in all the national schools; a compre-hensive system of arterial drainage without which the report declares, proper cultivation of the soil in Ireland, on a sufficiently extensive plan, is im

The deputation of persons interested in the Mun-sier Bank, who have been seeking assistance for the bank from London firms, have not met with any success, except the promise of advance on the debentures which the directors of the bank propose

In a speech to his constituents at Tiverion, last evening, Viscount Ebrington, M. P., denounced the evening, Viscount Eprington, at. P., destruction Ministers for "truckling to the Parnellite black-

THE SUSSEX STAKES. stakes for three-year-olds, was won by Capt. Bowling's bay colt Paradox: Mr. Childwick's bay colt Royal Hampton came in second, and Mr. C. J. Lefevre's brown colt Ducat third. There were six starters. The last betting was 7 to 4 on Paradox

The Government has appointed a commission to inquire into and report on the condition and educatiod of the blind in England. Mr. Campbell, one of the members of the commission, will go to the United States for the purpose of examining the methods used there to enable sightless persons to acquire literary and mechanical knowledge. The idea upon which the appointment of this commission is based was first suggested by the late Mr. Fawcett, the blind Postmaster-General of Great

At a meeting of the Salvation Army in London last night General Booth read a letter from the Queen to Mrs. Booth concerning the proposed work of the Army in saving young girls from vice. Her Majesty, referring to the proposed criminal amend-ment bill, relating the age of consent from 18 to 16 years, says the feels deeply on the subject, but act-ing under advice, must refrain from expressing an opinion on the measure because it is a matter be-

Paris, July 29.—The Madagasoar debate was con-tinued in the Chamber of Deputies last night. Ex-Premier Ferry spoke in defense of his colonial poli-Premier Ferry spoke in defense of his colonial policy. His speech aroused a great uproar and met with violent interruptions. In the excitement many members were called to order. M. Ferry said that France went to Tonquin and Madagasear because honor and the fulfillment of treaties called her. H doubted whether negotiations with the Hovas would lead to a favorable issue. It was impossible to abandon the Sakalavas to the vengance of the Hovas. Such an act would compromise the interests of civilization in the far East. The colonial policy was justified because it was the right and duty of superior races to dvilles inferior races. Since all nations were now entering upon colonial movements, France must do likewise or forfeit her position. The debate was adjourned until Thursday. M. Clemencean will probably raply to M. Ferry on Friday.

Ireland.

THE STEPHENS RELIEF FUND.

DUNLIN, July 29.—Mischael Davitt last evening delivered a lecture in this city for the benefit of the cellef fund being raised for James Stephens, the aged Fenian leader, who was foreibly compelled by the French Government, recently, to abandon his home in Paris. The subject of the lecture was "James Stephens' Connection with Irish History."

THE AMBER'S PRIENDSHIP FOR ENGLAND. Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan spoke of the relations between him and England, and said that he was convinced that England desired nothing but sood to the Afghans. The Ameer advised his people to cultivate the friendship of England, and said it would be a bad day for them if they ever came un-der "the tyranical rule of Russia."

A FALSE REPORT.

It is stated here that the report that the Ameer

The Dominion.

MONTREAL, July 20.—The Royal Electric Light Company's Works and Nutter's box factory were burned to-day. Four tenement houses, owned by Mrs. McDiarmot, also burned. The Electric Light Company lose about \$50,000; fully insured. The

EL MANDI'S SONS.

CAIRO, July 29.—El Mahdi left two youthful

Austria.

EMPEROR WILLIAM GASTEIN, July 20.—The health of the Emperor William has greatly improved here. He walks well, saluting or talking with the friends he meets. There are some fears, however, that the Emperis exercising himself too much.

THE GATES SCANDAL

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A FATAL COLLAPSE: Fall of an Old Rolling Mill-Two Men Killed.

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 98.—A Telephonic message just received reports the fall of a portion of the Old Ferry Rolling Mill at South Wilmington operated by the Diamond State Iron Company, and says that several men are buried in the ruins. are buried in the ruins.

LATER—George Ely, carpenter, and William
Jones, draughtsman, were killed instantiy, and the following were wounded;
Dennis Giles, hip badly fractured, may dig; William Goodwin, leg broken; Al Downard, leg crushed;
Charley White, negro laborer, wrist and ankel
broken, and a man named Wilbert, leg crushed,
It is feared that there are others under the raius.

Tennyson's Latest Poem. From the New York Independent.

The Princess Beatrice was married on the day that Gen. Grant died. Wedding and dying, joying and grieving fill alternate lines in each day's page of history; and so we carry in our right hand the haplet; we will lay on the bier of our own great dead, and in our left we take the bridal wreath woven by Britain's laureate poet for Britain's youngest Princess. Our agent in London has cabled to us the following sweet and worthy lines: on the marriage of the princess beatrion. By Lord Aifred Tenuysen, Post Lauresta. Two suns of Love make day of human life, Which else, with all its pains and griefs and deaths, Were utter darkness; one the sun of dawn That brightens through the mother's tender eyes, and warms the child's awakening world; and one The later rising sun of spousal love
Which from her household orbit draws the child
To move in other spheres. The mother weeps At that white funeral of the single life.

Her maiden daughter's marriage; and her tears

Are half of pleasure, half of pain. The child

Is happy ever in leaving her. But thou, Is nappy ever in caving ner. But poil, True daughter, whose all faithful filial eyes Have seen the loneliness of earthly thrones. Wilt neither quit the widowed grown, nor let This later light of love have risen in vain; But, moving through the mother's home, be But, moving through the mother's home. The two that love thee, lead a summer life, Swayed by each love, and swaying to each love Like some conjectured planet in mid heaven Between two suns, and drawing down from both The light and genial warmth of double day.

Outrageous Conduct of Strikers.

East Sacaraw, Mich., July 22.—On Monday
morning the mill of Rust, Eston & Co., at Zilwan
hee, started up with a full force upon the same

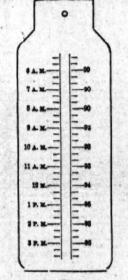
A TORRID TOWN.

Great Suffering Throughout the City From Heat To-Day.

ome Fatal Cases of Sunstroke-Policeman Hugh Stewart Stricken Down on His Beat and Dies-Numerous Citizens Prostrated-The Weath-

air was stirring and those who were not placed in the most favorable circumstances got but little sleep. Many epent the greater part of night fanning or hanging out of corridors, and hence arose this morning wearied and jilarose this morning wearied and ill-prepared to withstand another sweltering sond in floods of perspiration. The long sontinuance of the heated term is beginning to tell on everyone. Even the strongest men are succumbing to the influence of the prolonged heat, while those who have been prostrated in previous summers have been obliged to flee work for relief. Outdoors was bad enough, but inside stores and houses the temperature was next to intolerable. Women and children at home gave themselves up to sleep during the afternoon, so tired and wern out were they with the sufferings of the morning. In stores employers and employee agreed in neglecting business and giving themselves up to assiduous worship of the fair and ice water recepticle. In many factories the bosses recognized the inability of the men to compete against the weather and work was suspended in the middle of the day. Outdoors the sun was simply unendurable and few made any attempt at laboring unless there was a very ample and cool stretch of shade. There were several fatal cases of insolation and a larger number of prostrations than have been heard from. The City dispensary doctors were kept very busy. All the cots were used during the afternoon.

The temperature last night according to the



Overcome by the Heat. ming. He was taken to the Dispensary and

John Dunn, a laborer, was sunstruck at Cardinal John Dunn, a laborer, was sunstruck at Cardinal avenue and Morgan street, at 11:45 this morning. He was treated at the Dispensary and then sent to the City Hospital.

John Berndy, a Bohemium mute, staggered into the City Hail suffering from a slight attack of sunstroke. Upon his recovery he was removed to his home at 1864 Rosetti street.

Henry Reiter, a hod carrier, prostrated on Tenth and Lynch streets. His attack was serious and may prove fatal. He was removed to the City Hospital.

John Conroy of No. 2001 Elliott avenue was found lead in his room this morning. He was 28 years old and married. He returned home last night, and went to his room without arousing any of the family. The door was broken open by a police officer this morning, and his body found. Dr. Myers attributed his death to intemperance and heat. The body was removed to the Morgue at the request of his wife.

A young girl named Pauline (second name un-known), who was sunstruck at Thomas Toomey's grocery, No. 2635 Wash street, on the 21st instant, died yesterday at the City Hospital.

Cyclone.
CHIQAGO, July 89.—The Journal's Lake Geneva,
Wis., special says. "A cyclone passed about four
miles west of here this morains, going through
Samuel W. Alierton's place, tearing up large trees
and wrecking his fine steam yacht, sinking it in
twenty feet of water."

Comfortable in Detroit.

DETROIT, July 29—The weather here has been empered considerably by a thunderstorm shortly after miningals last night. At noon the thermoment was 20 and at 2:33 10 degrees.

hyptawarous, hyp., July 39.—During the early art of the day the heat here was intense and the lessement very great. At this hour, 2 p. m., the legislative theorems and the legislative theorems are referred to the control of the con

Louisville, XI., July 29.—The weather want in the early morning here, but gene after 9 o'clock, and at 1 p. m. the mercury 99 2 above. No superskip.

Manusaturows. Jowa, July 23.—The n stood 26° above at noon and is still rising. B is almost suspended.

Sumaring in Chicago.

Chicago, July 29.—Eleven cases of sunstroke were reported to the police as a result of yesterday's hot wave, one of which is likely to prove fatal. A thunder-storm early this morning cooled the atmosphere somewhat, but the sun is out again, and with a very little sir stirring there is the promise of another very hot day. At Keokuk this morning the thermometer registered 92 dega above zero at 8 o'c oct; Omaha, 79; Des Moines, 87; Dubuque, 80.

The thermometer stood at 85° in this city at 1 o'clock, with a slight breeze stirring.

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AMATEUR ROWERS.

Annual Meeting of the Northwestern

Association at Detroit. secretary reported that the association now comprised twenty-four clubs, two of which had been suspended. These were the Pullmans and Wahwahsuma, which have been expelled for non-payment of dues. Members of the executive board were elected and other minor business transacted. Prizes will be awarded to-ni ght by Congressman Maybury.

MRS. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE.

Recollections of That Famous Beauty -Her Only Act of Indiscretion.

—Her Only Act of Indiscretion.

From the Council Bluffs Nonparell.

The despicable efforts of certain journals to continue the unjust persecution of the lady whose name heads this article are constantly meeting with rebuke. An old Washington detective who was in a position to know the inside in matters both political and social furnishes the Nonparell with some facts in the celebrated divorce case which at one time attracted so much attention. When Chief Justice Chase sunstruck to-day while on duty and carried to the drug store on Lucas avenue and Seventeenth attention. When Chief Justice Chase succeeded in marrying his accomplished daughter. Kate, to Governor Sprague, then a United States Senator, Sprague was supposed to be immensely wealthy and soon thereafter commenced housekeeping in grand style upon a farm owned by the Chief Justice, a few miles out from the city of Washington. An attempt was made to imitate the landed aristocracy of England in the management of his rural retreat. There was a head farmer or steward, with a large force of understrappers, and the farm was polished up like a lawn at a summer farm was polished up like a lawn at a summer farm was polished up like a lawn at a summer farm was polished up like a lawn at a summer farm was polished up like a lawn at a summer. was made to imitate the landed aristocracy of England in the management of his rural retreat. There was a head farmer or steward, with a large force of understrappers, and the farm was polished up like a lawn at a summer resort. There was a lodgekeeper, a butler, a housekeeper, a head chambermaid, a governess, musical instructor, a hostler, a stable boy, a head gardener, etc., a force of more than forty persons. The farm soon became the favorite resort of society and literary people as well as of politicians. Mrs. Sprague was a charming hostess and her house was a sort of refuge from the noise of the city and the vexations of political life. Senators, Judges, men of science and letters were daily visitors, but no persons were there as frequently as Carl Schurs, Conkling, Bayard, Kernan, Thurman and Potter. a member of the House from New Jersey, one of the purset men in Congress at that time. When the divorce case was commence skilled detectives were employed by Governor Sprague's attorneys to interview this army of domestics for the purpose of breaking down the character of Mrs. Sprague. Nearly all of the entire force were at different times approached and importuned both with money and with promises of political preferment by Sprague's agent, who represented to them that Sprague was a man of great wealth, and that by helping him as witnesses in his suit they would get good pay, and that he would give them continuous employment at double the wages they were then getting. One man, who had married a German girl that had been Mrs. Sprague's maid and had traveled with her when abroad was offerd \$3,000 to swear that Conkelling and Mrs. Sprague's had in Boston and other places been guilty of indiscretions. The miserable husband tried to persuade his wife to swear to all they wanted, but her sturdy German character revolted and she refused to be a party to the perjury that was asked of her. And to the credit of the housety of the satire army of servants working for the family, not one was found who would or could test

LUCKY WESTERNING The Bridal Bullevin. flage licenses were issued to-day as follows: Delarber, 24 years, South St. Louis, and burefills, 22 years, South St. Louis; Jacob u, 31 years, Millstadt, Dl., and Lena Marcoen, ABOUT TOWN. THE group of statuary presented to St. Nicholas Catholic Church was the gift of Mrs. M. Kerkmann

and they exhibit great strength. The damage to spring wheat is affecting Grangers, but reports are contradictory. We hear of developments favor-able to higher prices for the Norther Pacific and for Western Union. The market has been expected to sell off more, but the strength displayed is creating a feeling that a second advance may be starting. Imports Into the United Kingdom.

Grain Inspections.

Breo Risvarons.—Wheat, 18 care and 1,420 shs
He. 3 red winter; 10 care and 100 shs
He. 5 red winter; 10 care and 100 shs
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Tark were at \$6 th, which was tild to a \$5. London

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unchanged at 9860. New York firmer at a 1-160 advance. The home market was dull as ever and hominal.

Local. Spot Quotations.—Low ordinary v 1-2. ordinary 8 1-3; good ordinary 9 1-4: low middling 9 5-3; middling 10 3-9; good middling 10 3-9; middling fair 10 3-0; good middling 10 3-9; middling fair 10 3-10; good middling 10 3-9; middling fair 10 3-10; good middling 10 3-9; middling fair 10 3-10; good middling fair 10 3-9; good bales against 802,506 bales against 9.84,506 bales against 9.85,460 bales, against 802,506 bales ame time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day 9,900 bales, against 8,238 bales.

Nay Recurrys. Exports and Stocks.—Net receipts at United States ports for 5 days 9,841 bales against 1,016 ast week and 2,478 same time last year; stock 216,901 bales, against 229,802 same time iast year; not receipts since September 1, 4,722,209 bales.

Laverroot.—Uplands, 5 3-64; Orleans 5 9-164; sales 7,000 bales, Futures closed quiet and steady: July and August 8 31-640; August and September 5 38-644; December and October 5 38-544; Outober 28-644; December and January 5 28-644; January and February 5 28-644; Ephruary and March 5 30-644.

Krw York—Futures closed: July ;

THE RIVER. th of water above low water mark .. 17 ft., 2 in.

PITTER	one, July 29.—River 2 feet 8 inches; falling;
clear and	A Comment of the Comm
	Marine,
LIVERS	cor, July 20.—The Steamer Hanoverian,
trom ba	timore, has arrived here.
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1885.

THE State Department of Missouri is now issuing circulars explaining the omitted assess ment of one year's taxes on the railroads. A circular explaining the omission to equalize the ments this year may be looked for

It is refreshing to know that the railroads of Missouri are constantly protected by Chief Justice MIKE McGRATH from the attacks of "unsophisticated" legislators, Mr. McGRATH is rapidly demolishing the old idea that the State officers are elected to represent the people and to serve them.

THE discussion over the burial place any change of mind on the part of his family. One circumstance which will go very far towards reconciling public sentiment to the choice of Riverside Park, is the impudent and indecent action of a self-appointed committee of people in Washington, who coupled their request for the custody of GRANT's remains with unrestrained abuse of the location which had been selected. As the choice has been made, it might be as well to have the discus

THE cable yesterday morning mentioned that rumor was busy with the name of one of Gladstone's Cabinet as guilty of the crimes exposed by the Pall Mall Gazette. The offender was described as a Radical, a commoner and a widower, and this was equivalent to saying that his name was Sir CHARLES WENTWORT DILKE. Credibility is given to the worst features of the rumor this morning by statements that the charge has been suppress but that Sir CHARLES has been ordered by his physicians to take a rest. No innocent man would allow his character to rest under so terrible an accusation and the case against Sir CHARLES looks bad.

WHILE St. Louis is willing and anxious to show all possible courtesy to the Mexican editors, it is to be hoped that some means will be devised of punishing the long-eared savage named Talborr from Chicago, who has abused his position on two occasions to insult this city, while accepting its hospitality. The least we can expect is that each member of the political fight against the President. His suc-St. Louis Committee will cut Mr. TALBOTT dead. will exclude him from any personal participation in the proceedings while here and will give the Mexican editors to understand that their confidence in Mr. TALBOTT has been abused by proceedings which they themselve

of HENRY AMES. The School Board has been be located at any of the "small towns" that should have been paid in 1872. It would be in not one of them is any more destitute than that thirteen years for money left by will in 1866, succeeded in obtaining by compromise a final settlement from the trustees, and the amount received in settlement was withheld from publication on the ground that "it did not concern the public." The debt due the public schools as successors of Washington University, certainly concerns the public, and full informs tion about the compromise is badly needed.

THE theories that the President had "made a and Kansas, and all the rest of her building mablunder," that he "did not know what he was terial, except sand, lime and brick, from Chidoing," and that he "had acted on insufficient information" in ordering the Cattle Kings out of the Indian Territory have all been silenced by the repetition yesterday of his determination to have the order enforced. The first re- Kansas City, because the bark would have to sult of the clear understanding conveyed by yesterday's announcement will be the discovery that the cattle can be removed, in spite of the of the State. There is no paper mill at Kanses very positive assertions that this was an im- Oity, because the right kind of water cannot be possibility. Their owners will lose part of the had. And as for transportation, not one of the

company to hold possession of land leased from an Indian tribe, is all nonsense. The primary disposition of the soil remains in the United tion. An Indian tribe is neither a citizen, a nation nor a corporation, and does not acquire a transferable title to lands set apart for it by a

by which a tribe holds a reservation, depends altogether on the sentiment of good faith which Congress may entertain respecting annot sell or convey a title of any sort, besuse the title is in the United States and not in them or their tribe. A lease of such land obtained from them, no matter how fairly obtained, nor for what consideration, conveys no legal right and depends wholly on the conthe Indians are wards of the Government and when they have leased their land to white mer without the co-operation and consent of their p to their contract when they become dissatsfled with ft. All who lease land from them just know that they are I lable to plead the the Government is bound to interfere and dispossess the lessess whenever their possession of the land threatens to subject the Government to the cost of serious Indian troubles.

BETTER NOT.

If Vice-President HENDRICKS is eager, as alleged, to put himself at the head of an antiration wing of the Democratic party, he had better think twice before he makes an issue with Mr. CLEVELAND by heading a revolt laws. On such an issue Mr. HENDRICKS can only impale himself and his too greedy followers. Less than a tenth of the Dem voters are sufficiently in sympathy with the mere office grabbers of the party to approve a nullification of the law for their exclusive bene-

The charge has been made that Mr. HEN-DRICKS' Indianapolis Postmaster has, with his approval, deliberately violated the civil service aw by arbitrarily removing subordinates to make places for his own sons and for Mr. HENDRICKS' nephews or other party friends. If Mr. CLEVELAND did not promptly investigate these charges he would be false to the pledges on which he was elected. If his own recent appointees are already violating the law and the decencies of the civil service, he must proceed against them with unsparing vigor or ease to turn out Republicans as offensive partizans. Mr. CLEVELAND is just now exhibiting to the country the refreshing spectacle of President who can lay down the law to the great cattle companies as well as to the poor squatters, and to his political supporters with the same impartial and conscientious firmness as to his political opponents. Not a single symptom of a disposition on his part to or swerve from the strict line of duty has yet been witnessed, and Democrats and to the whole country than any onger is prepared to admit.

If Mr. HENDRICKS' entourage had always been above suspicion he might ere this have been nominated for President himself. If his Indianapolis Postmaster cannot stand an investigation by a Democratic administration, Mr. HENDRICKS will hardly make himself a popular idol by making war on the adminis tration in behalf of such cattle. The great THOMAS JEFFERSON was the only Vice-President that ever got promotion by leading a cess was not on the platform of a spoilsman or a nullifier, and Mr. HENDRICKS should arm himself with some nobly tempered issue before running against the buzz-saw now in operation

THE Kansas City Times is growling angrily about the Governor's veto of Auditor WALKrepresented by the Board of Public Schools, good deal to say about the loss and extra expense the State will incur if the institution offered the sum of \$100,000 by the trustees of are competing for it. But either of these small the estate—as a compromise of a claim that towns gets coal cheaper then Kansas City, and order for the trustees to explain why the public city is of the raw material on which penitentischools of this city have been kept waiting ary labor is usually employed. All the coal consumed in Kansas City belongs to her railand which clearly belonged to them. It was road masters, and is usually sold at twice the only last Monday that one of the Ames heirs price of a better article in Moberly, Hannibal, Louisiana or Cape Girardeau. The Rosedale Rolling Mills, and all the other Kansas City manufactories in which fuel was a big item, have had to succumb to the high price of coal after struggling for a few seasons with a railroad monopoly of coal shipped by rail all the way from Fort Scott, Lexington, Moberly or Rich Hill. Kansas City gets all of her building stone by rail from remote quarries in Missouri cago or St. Louis, and even the brick is shipped thither from St. Louis when a wealthy Kansas City man wants to build a really fine brick house. No tannery has ever been started in be shipped from Cape Girardeau, Louisiana or some of the other "small towns" on this side

Lebanon Sentinel says:

We have no sympathy with the tax-dodging corporations, but when those corporations enjoy a carte blank authority to frame laws, through their influence with the Damocratic party, we are not simple enough to believe that they will, fail to take advantage of their opportunity to construct loopholes for escape in such contingencies. When railroad corporations have sufficient influence with the courts to wantonly and persistently violate the spirit and letter of the State Constitution with impunity, we fail to see the policy of sagasing in a legal battle with a powerful corporation without their security of the state of the state Constitution with impunity, we fail to see the policy of sagasing in a legal battle with a powerful corporation without their securities.

The Lebanon Rustic also thus anticipate the defeat of the county by the railroad:

We will not say that the company will, in the end, defeat the tax: that question has now gone to the courts, and we patiently await the results. One thing, however, in this connection, we will say, and that is the courts of this State are a very slow place to collect tax, especially court house tax from

railroad company.

A burning sense of the domineering influ of the great corporations in our caucuses, slatures and courts, is taking possession of the popular mind all over the State. Let the minant party look to this and mend its ways, or dig itself a cyclone pit.

Secretary Bayard and Commissioner of the Genera Land Office Sparks are not over cordial. Sparks The foreign capitalists were slow to make up their minds, because they wanted assurances that the title would never be challenged. The effort was then made to get eminent legal opinions as to the title. The negotiation for the sale was pending when Secator Thurman was chairman of the Private Land Claims Committee of the Senate, and when Mr. Bayard was also a member of the committee. An eminent attorney, in the interests of the tract, offered Senator Thurman \$5.000 to pass an opinion upon the title. This he indignantly refused to do, holding that it would sheek the proprieties of decency in view of his public position.

Having failed with Thurman, Bayard was asked to give an opinion. Although a member of the Private Land Claims Committee, he saw no reason for a strained compunction of conscience. He gave an opinion in writing, which is doubtless good law. For this he was paid \$3,000. The money was given by ex-Senator Chaffee of Colorado to Sam Barlow, the New York lawyer, who is supposed to have paid it over. Thus, in the attempt of Sparks to smoke out something, he has unwittingly smoked out the Premier of Grover Claveland's Administration. It would seem that a card from Secretary Bayard would freshen the public eye.

Grant on Bayard.

Vashington Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is interesting to recall, in connection with the

words, the fact that General Grant bad a very high opinion of Senator Morgan. Something less than two years ago, in September, 1823, Grant was one of the famous Villard excursion party on the occasion of the opening of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

While the party were at Lake Minnetonka Hon. Carter H. Harrison and the present Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican were in conversation with General Grant, sitting on the porch of the Hotel Lafayette. The approaching Presidential campaign being referred to and some reference being made to Conkling, Grant said, very positively: "I would rather see Mr. Conkling President tively: "I would rather see Mr. Conkling I than any other man in the United States." speaking of the Democratic chances, he said: "I think the Democracy have a very good chance this time; so good a chance that I want to see them make a good nomination."
"Who would be a good nomination, Ger

was asked. "Well," he replied, "there is Mr. Randall or Mr.

safe President. Then there is another Democrat I think would make a very good President, but I am afraid he would be regarded as ineligible—that is

ily regard as the best man in the nator Bayard," was suggested "I would rather see any other man in the Unit

States President," he responded with a quick, short snap, "I don't like him. I don't like his smile.
You can see it clear around the back of his neck,"

Romance Behind the Bars,

Ella Larrabee, the pretty girl burglar of Bro En's Branch Penitentiary contract, and has a who is serving a term of four years in the King's County Penitentiary for one of her numerous exwith the description of the young, light-haired, and blue-eyed convict, began the correspondence with a request for her picture. Miss Larrabee had no ure on hand, and, not being satisfied with the one taken by the police for fut got a friend to select the picture of the best-looking away admirer. Since the receipt of the likeness be has written oftener. Letters are received from him regularly once a fortnight. He has p West as soon as her term expires. Miss Larrabe

said recently;
"This is another case of madness like that of th young Connecticut farmer who wanted me to marry him, but who backed out. The letters have been interesting if nothing more, and they relieve the monotony of prison life. If he is sincere he cannot monotony of prison life. If he is sincere he cannot amount to much, for no young man whe thinks anything of himself goes to a penitentiary to pick out a wife. If he is fooling, well and good. I have been amused, and I hope that he has."

The Warden says there is a young man who comes ever from New York to see Ella regularly, and that he heliawas he has the first call.

Questions for Bosch. From the Philadelphia Times.

If, as stated by Colonel Quay, John Roach gave or raised \$100,000 to elect Blaine President, why did he do so? Why did he give more than any or all the other ship-builders of the country? What he did for Blaine, he did for many ethers, or for the same party is many past campaigns, and did he thus contribute to elevate and prosper the honest industry of the United States? He says that he did it to From the Philadelphia Times. very positive assertions that this was an impossibility. Their owners will lose part of the profits they have made out of the illegal occupation of Indian iand, and all loses in business are to be regretted. But the loss in this case is made good a thousand fold by the gain to the country in the assertion of the principle that Cattle Kings are as much subject to the law as private citizens. It is worth more than all the cattle in the Territory to prove by one signal instance that in this country there is not one law for the individual citizen and another for the wealthy corporation.

Byzakino of the resistance of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad to the collection of the Laclede County Court House tax, the Lebanon Sentinel says:

We have no sympathy with the tax-dodging corporations of the legal right of a cattle company to hold possession of land leased from the sea, and American ships, but when the confinuance of the United States! He says that he did two build up American ships, but where are the ships! His party had uninterrupted power for nearly a quarter of a century, and in that time our shipping at the mercy of a belt road speculation. The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau offers more and cheaper transportation than all the railroads at Kansas City, from which the Collins to continuance of their political nower and spoils, the same cry want up; the same cry want up; the same cry want up; the same contributions were and San Francisco Railroad to the collection of the Laclede County Court House tax, the Lebanon Sentinel says:

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MEN OF MARK.

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ally in Mrs. Langtry's soicety.

CONGRESSIVAN COLLINS Of Massachusette has de

Dr. Soronaver, a Mexican antiquarian, has written a work which purports to be a key to the Aste

George Washington Childs has in his office the portrait of General Grant and the Emperor of China taken together.

Ex-GOVERNOR GLEASON of Florida, says that the ALL the British baronetoies are not going begging.

Mr. R. N. Fowler, a retired tallow-chandler, now
Mayor of London, has kindly consented to take

Pops Leo XIII has not mastered English pronun rope Leo XIII has not mastered English pronun-ciation fully, and recently bewildered the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk by what they really thought of the character and ability of "Corkhili," It took them some time to determine that he meant Lord

THERE are no hod carriers in Germany, Bricks up his permanent residence in Naples so as to be near his son Louis, who is employed on the Italian State railway. His son Francis is manager of the

Ir is believed that Mr. Roach's assets will amount

pays for naval junk, they undoubtedly will.

Robert C. Winthrop, who was at death's door so long last spring, is now at Saratoga in vulgarly vigorous health, taking great interest in current affairs and occassionally expressing his satisfaction STANLEY says that African sunlight, with all its great heat, appears to him as a superior moon-light, judging from its effect on scenery. He atlight, judging from its effect on scenery. He ac-urbutes the apparent solemnity of the "solemn-looking hills" of which he so often speaks to this peculiar sunshine. "It deepens the shadows and darkens the dark green foliage of the forest, while

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE bath in which Charlotte Corday killed Marat

MISS KATHARINE TYNAN, a young Irish girl, has written a book of poems which is attracting no little attention from foreign critics. She appears to be a sort of feminine Tom Moore.

MRS. M. J. PITEAN ("Margery Deane") is a direct descendant in the fourth generation of that Captain

delightful, and she blamed her friends for reviving her. A few days later she deliberately drowned

MRS. LANGTRY has sent a message of sympathy to the Grant family, but Mary Anderson's has not appeared yet. Can it be that Dr. Han Griffin has forgotten his advertising cunning?

THE Paris Soir has computed that the earnings of time. Rachel during her life amounted to 10,000,000 france, and states that in her will she bequeatne 2,000,000 francs to various beneficiaries. Sarah Bernhardt has earned 18,000,000 france already.

The Princess Beatrice has sixty pairs of shoes and other articles of attire in proportion, but Battenberg will find he is wrong if he believes that her enormous wardrobe will diminish the number of the inevitable shopping expeditions.

A SARATOGA correspondent says that Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Judge Hilton are generally seen taking their daily drive together. Both are still in mourning, the Judge for his wife. Mrs. Stewart's face is said to wear a tired and pitiful expression, as if "her millions did not make her happy."

A surren rivalry is said to have arisembetween Cornetist Levy and Miss Ada Hewett, the new cornet player, who has captured Coney Island. She is said to be a musician of remarkable skill, rivaling Levy in the rendition of many compositions and excelling him in others. Her familiarity with the tion of Levy.
YEARS ago N. P. Willis wrote of the belies of Sar

atoga "as timid as the antilopes whose hasel orbe they eclipse." The belies of to-day can collar a man and, with a mother's assistance, find out how much money he is worth in a very short space of

A disk writes to the Cholman anquirer that she has invented and wishes to patent a combination bustle and chair. She explains that the bustle is constructed like the usual article, to be worn under the draperice of a dress, but that within it are adjusted the legs and sents of a chair, arranged so that when the wearer bends to sit down they will automatically drop into place to support her.

THE METBOPOLITAN PRESS.

What she Editors of the New York Journals

What the Esiters of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dienatch.

New York, July 30.—The World says: "Governor Hoadly of Ohio has come in for a fresh amount of press censure on account of his failure or neglect to issue a proclamation relative to the death of Gan. Grant. The omission is complement because nearly every State executive in the Union tool official cognissors of his event. As Ohio gave birth to the great Union respect the people are inclined to feel specially offended at the Governor's apparent discourage,"

clined to think that the sympathy of the Indiana Democracy will be on the side of Brother Jones."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Mr. Aquilis Jones, postmaster by smoo of Vice-President Hendricks, is not, we should say, a very important man under ordinary stroumstances, but he has managed to make himself a national notoriety. He is the most conspicuous representative for the moment of the doctrine that to the victors belong the offices as spells, as opposed to the doctrine avowed by Mr. Cleveland that public office is a public trust. Mr. Jones was appointed postmaster at Indianapolis on the urgent solicitation of Mr. Hendricks, who is reported to have represented that this appointment was necessary to the maintenance of his own influence and reputation as a politician. Doubtless the granting of such a request was dangerous, but the risk could hardly have been avoided without reflecting upon the Vice-President's honor and good faith. Having granted it, however, under such circumstances, the President has done all that could be asked by his associates, and is not only free to treat Mr. Jones on his merits, but is bound to do so."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Secretary Whitney has

railroads have bought the State House and are running things to suit themselves!

Mr. McGrath, after admitting that taxes for 1871 were not assessed by the Board except as an "alleged" back year, which assessments were annulled where the courts were applied to, claims that "the lost year is a myth."

Now, when the courts annulled the assessment for 1871 and the law allowed no other assessment, the question naturally arises, did the railroad companies pay their taxes for '71, and if so, why not show their receipts? Why do not the books of the Assessors and Collectors show it? What do these books say?

As for the parties who made scape-goats of themselves in 1877 and also in 1879, in introducing resolutions, I only have this to say, they were either in the interest of the railroad ring or were ignoramuses of the most pronounced sort, who allowed the sharpers and schemers to mislead them.

tais city. To-day I made a call at the City Dispensary for the purpose of seeing the mode of treatment adopted by our learned Board of Health in case of the above-mentioned nature. I appreached a patient who was extended on a couch in the vestibule. I was rudely seized by the physican in charge and pushed out. I informed him that I was a physician in practice in the city, but was told that it made no difference if I was, and to clear out. Now, I have been led to believe the City Hall to be a public building, and that well-behaved people were permitted to pass that way; and also that the city physicians were not refused entrance to the Department of the Board of Health.

ROLLIN C. BLACKWELL, C. M., M. D.

Parnell and Evictions.

that never happened, nor can we prove a negative. All that we can do is to deny that Parnell has ever evicted any of his tenants for non-payment of rent. sation. It is only reasonable to ask that any one who makes so improbable a statement should prove it. [Euron Post-Disparch.

A Novel Benefit Society.

Sr. Louis, July 29, 1888.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A large number of your readers want to start a society to encourage matrimony after the plan of other dities. That a society something like the chosen friend, only, instead of a death insurance, have a marriage insurance; that is, every one give a dollar to a member when they marry, so to start them out on the matrimonial journey with a little money. Now, the question is, how must the thing be started? How must we go about setting the charter? Answer in your paper and greatly oblige.

[Such a society would certainly be very popular with people contemplating matrimony. The difficulty would be to explain to people who de not intend to get married, where their benefit would come in.—Eddron Post-Disparch.]

Bt. Louis at the Funeral. Sr. Louis, July 28, 1885.

St. Louis having once been the home of Gen. Grant, would it not be a good idea to send a

delegation to his funeral to represent St. Louis and Missouri in the procession, and as the funeral is to be a national one, it would be a still better idea to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Carrie Smooren. Pistol shooting in Forest Park C. D. W.—The Latin word "charts" in "magi charta," is pronounced "carta."

T. R. A.—(Fredericktown, No.)—Bancroft's estimate of the population of the United States is that it was 10,1770, 1,850,000; in 1780 it was 2,888,000. There was no compute taken at the time of the Declaration

Why He Chauged His Mind.

From the New York San.

Hig sister (shouting to Bobby): "Bab-bas! You are wanted to do an errand."

Bosby (shouting back): "Tell mother I can't de is now. I'm busy."

Eig Sister: "It's not inother who wants you re in a minute." "All right. Tell him I'll be

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

BEECHER ON GRANT.

The Great Orator's Opinion of the Great Soldier Just Dead.

Grant's Devotion to His Friends-An Analysis of His Military Genius.

In thinking of Grant, in speaking of him, in endeavoring to arrive at anything like the right estimate of his great career, his life pout be divided into three parts. We must regard him as a soldier, as a statesman and as a citizen, a figure in private life. As a statesman he was not to the utmost degree a success. His very want of success, though, was due to his possession of one of the noblest of virtues—an unswerving trust, an unshakable conditione in the friends who surrounded him. A friend coce, a friend ever, was his motto. When once he put his trust in a man, it would seem that the worse that man became the closer Grant stuck to him. At the time Roscoe Conkling resigned his place in the United States Senate and was in all his trouble Grant was accosted by an untimate

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Respectfully,

Discoutesy at the City Hall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Sr. Louis, July 28, 1885.

It strikes me that the physicians in charge of the City Hall Dispensary is rather exceless of the good opinion of the St. Louis public, or most egregiously ashanced of the manner in which they treat the patients suffering from sunstroke in this city. I am a well-known physician in senaral vectors.

first officer killed in the War of the Revolution.

Makin Indexended the most decided belies at Saratoga. She is not a brunette nor yet a blonde, but trims between the two styles of beauty. Generally she is thought to be quite beautiful.

A Trias girl accidentally fell into the water, and was so nearly drowned that resuscitation was difficult. tioned in his presence it always brought beams of pleasure to his eyes, and an unlimited number of instances might be recorded of his generous thoughts of all his compers. And in this disposition of their chief I think existed largely the influence which led to harmony among the leading influence which led to harmony among the leading Union Generals, a harmony that led to results great and magnificent. If it had ever been possible for any man to have excited the jealousy of Grant it would most likely have been that brilliant sodies, Sherman. But two devoted brothers could not have got along together better or more harmoniously than did these great Captains, bound by mutual love and confidence. In the soldier's last sickness and death has been consummated. I believe what than did these great Captains, bound by mutua love and confidence. In this soldier's last sickness and death has been consummated, I believe what his sword made pathway for, North and South classing hands above the hier of the hero—not the North's but the Nation's hero—testify that the end is come to strife of section, and that fraternity and union are here at last. Grant has not died in vain The United States have just occasion for pride in his fame. In the midst of great successes and boundless praises, maintaining his modest demean or and great simplicity and singular nonesty and manilness, as was a man to be loved by those who were near, and admired by those afar off—his name to be celebrated as the greatest on the horzon of American history.

Old man (to daughter)—Young Mr. 8. paid you a very fine compliment last evening, my dear. Daughter (desighted)—What was it, papa? Old Man—He said you were a very intelligent young lady.

Daughter (disappointed)—Oh, pahaw! I told
minima I would look like a fright in the brown
dress, but she insisted upon my wearing it.

How Gantleman Should be Tre From the Daily Graphic.
"Did you meet the boys?" asked a gen
Kentuck colone!

"Yes, they were all at the races."
"Of course you treated them like gentle.
"Well, no, I can't say that I did," stamm
Jolonel. "You see _er _I didn't have lique
o go around."

We believe that Mr. John Roach is a frand, as that this latest move on his part is merely another than the authorities who are hunting up record of his transactions with the Government the United States.

London Letter.

The Duke of Wastminster, perluoble in England, derives his principle letting his houses to the higher of walkers in Punitos, close by the Highest control of the control of the little of the little

AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

Only St. Louis Covered the Entire Big Four Tour on the Wheel.

Capt. Gordon's Views on Cycling in the East-Both St. Louis Ball Clubs Victorious Yesterday-Almont Gift Defeats Mohawk Gift-Rumors of the Providence Club's Withdrawal-Teemer to Row Beach-Sundry Sporting-Diamond Dust.

Lindell Gordon, one of the St. Louis wheelmen who participated in the Big Four tour, arrived in the city last Saturday evening and is brimming over with enthusiasm on cycling generally and Stone's with enthulasm on crollage generally and Story in the "Centry" race particularly. Mr. Gerdon is one of the creat riders of St. Louis, and in the general estimation of local wheelesses be all the general estimation of local wheelesses be second only to Ools Store as a root of the recent riders of St. Louis about a month as a company of the Reminders' Bloyde Clab, and as wheelesses to bring cyclic in all Louis to the protect his hand of wheelesses he wheelesses to bring cyclic in the Louis to the protect his hand of course arrived to bring cyclic in the Louis to the protect his hand of course arrived as Change of the Course and Boston. He took part in the Big Four tour, and early every righ of any note between here of course arrived at Schemester, N. ... a heart of course arrived at Schemester, N. ... a heart of course arrived at Schemester, N. ... a heart of course are the whole roof, and, rain or no rain, he was going to wheel it. Be finally induced on the course the whole roof, and, rain or no rain, he was going to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced one was soing to wheel it. Be finally induced to the rain of the course of heart of victory in the "Century" race particularly. Mr. Gordon is one of the crack riders of St. Louis, and

Pounded the Pittsburgs.

In the exhibition game at Kansas City yesterday between the Browns and the Pittsburgs the St. Louis Club completely demoralized their opponents. Foutz pitched for the Browns and Morris and Eden for the Pittsburgs, and while the Alleghenys made for the Pittsburgs, and while the Alleghenys made but five safe hits off the former, St. Louis pounded Pittsburg's twirlers for fifteen hits with a total of twenty-one bases. Every man on the St. Louis Club made a hit, except Latham and Robinson, and Sullivan was the only one who failed to cross the plate. Pittsburg played a wretched fielding game, sixteen errors being charged against them, while St. Louis made but two. Welch made a home run, and the final score was: St. Louis, 15; Pittsburg, 6. The same clubs play again to-day.

Other Base-Ball Scores. At Boston, Chicago, 8; Beston, 7.

At Brooklyn, Brooklyn, 6; Metropolitad, 1.

At Providence, Providence, 11; Buffalo, 4.

How They Stand To-Day.

Below is given a complete statement of how the various clubs in the League and American Association pennant races stand to-day. Detroit is again



Providence Will Probably Withdraw.

A correspondent in the Sporting Life writing rom Providence speaks as follows regarding the rebable withdrawal of Providence from the

inadequate. There is no other summer pastime equal in interest to the 180,000 inhabitants, the races being poorly paironized and no active interest being taken in boating, lawn tennis, cricket or other familiar outdoor sport. The association will probably hold a meeting ere long to inquire into the subject, and it is prophesized that the majority of the stockholders are in favor of withdrawal. Of course the most eligible of the players have been approached by parties in the interest of non-Laggue associations, but the result of their negotiations, of course, remains a secret. It was hinted some time since that Start and Burdock would play in Brooklyn sext year, but that is mere conjecture. The fact is the public, in consequence of the hard times, can't afford to patronize the games. Providence is largely engaged in manufacturing industries, and numerous shutdowns and seductions of working hours have materially outtailed the income of the working classes. The best class of citizens purchase season tickets, but the revenue of the attendance has been largely absorbed in the payment of large salaries and incidental expenses. The outcome of the forthcoming meeting will be awaited with deep interest, and it is to be hoped that with the possible withdrawal of professional base-ball from the pity the patrons will be stimulated to stand by the association for the remainder of the season, and by their presence and sympathy urge the boys to a front position on the championship ladder.

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Winners at Monmouth Park.

At the New York races yesterday little interest was taken in the various events as it was rumoved the races were "fixed." One of the jookeys was publicly cautioned before the fifth race, but it seemed to have no effect, as the result of the races almost caused a riot. The winners in the various races were as follows:

First race, mile and a sixteenth, Long Knight; time, 1:55%.

Second race, three-quarter mile, Edgefield:

It has been several \$100 for iushing.

Describ the was fined \$100 for iushing.

The attendance in Boston is very poor and the Boston Globe says: "Soon there will be no ne left but the directors, the scorers and the cranks.

Anson, the blg first baseman of the Chicagos, is a solid man financially. He has been on the diamond asolit to years, has always commanded a fine salary, and is worth about \$200,000.

Gerhardt is considered the best: second baseman in the League. He rarely makes an error, and in the

The officers of the Gentlemen's Driving Club have Pringle Again Assaulted-News From the

rom offm. Corey began spreading reports that Stone was a holy terror' and it was here that the first real interest was taken in Stone. You bet they were all interested at the conclusion of the race though.

"If you take into consideration the condition of the road Stone's performance is better than any previous one. Last year the participants had the wind at their back ail the way and the road was in an excellent condition, but this year the wind was against the boys to begin with, and in the next place they were repairing it in several places and it was covered with loose macadam. Had it been as smooth as it was last year Cola would have broken the record without any trouble."

Sweeney's Victory.

Charley Sweeney's Victory.

Charley Sweeney's Victory for the St. Louis Club at Philadelphia. Vinton was in the box for the Philadelphia. Vinton was in the box for the Philadelphia and eight single hits were made off his delivery, three by Sweeney, two by Duniap and one each by Glasscock, McKinnen and Quim. For the home club Sastian and Myers earried off the honors at the bat, the former making two hits and the latter three. In the field both sides played an excellent game, outside of three battery errors on each side, St. Louis scored two runs in the third, fifth and seventh innings each and Philadelphia two in the second and one in the fifth. In the sixth inning, with a man on third and none out, Sweeney struck out the next three batters and retired the side without a score. St. Louis earned three runs and Philadelphia one, and the final score was: St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 8.

Poun ded the Pittsburgs. Yesterday was the opening day of the seventeenth annual regatta of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Regatta and a finer day could not have been chosen. The races were rowed over a mile course

Teemer to Bow Beach, A telegram from Pittaburg last night says that John Teemer, having been usable to make a race with Hanlan, has decided to go to Australia to row

A Promising Fighter.

Jimmy Carroll, who disputes the light weight championship of New England with Billy Frazier, has whipped a two hundred pounder named Mike Scuily, in a bare knuckle fight near Chicopee, Mass. A Holyoke, Mass., eye-witness of the "mill" writes: "You set it down that Carroll is a fighter, Mass. A Holyoke, Mass., eye-witness of the "mill" Circuit Court to-day for an order of delivery of writes: "You set it down that Carroll is a fighter, the household and personal effects, jewelry, etc., in any Joe Goss and Tom Allen do battle and was at the possession of her husband, Frederick Simons. Farnsborough and saw Heenan fight Sayers and have seen some of the best ones. I never have seen a little man however, that with the bare kmetkies could fight cooler or punish quicker than Carroll. I have seen him with the gloves on but he is a hundred per cent better with the bare knuck-les. A gamer and cleverer man than he proved himself against Scully I have never seen. To whip him you've got to send him to sleep.' Carroll is a Londoner by birth, thirty years of aga and in condition weighs 180 pounds. He has an old country record of four winning prisering fights, one of them of 102 rounds against Ned Meore of Sheffield, England, in August, 1870. Moore weighed 178 pounds and Carroll 122 pounds. Moore fought till his eyes closed and he conduit see. Carroll ands in this country July 28, 1877. He has had two glove fights with Billy Frazier—one of eight rounds at ammerst, Mass, and another, a six-round draw, at the Cribb Club, Boston. He claims that Frazier stopped in the Amherst contest, but Frazier denies this, but when Carroll posted \$100 for, a contest to be decisive of the New England.

Oh my, my, hand to response. Carroll desires it stated that he still holds himself ready to meet for money any man who disputes that he is the lightweight champion of New England.

Oh, my, my, hand it been a fighting week in San Francisco and the neighborhood! Jack Dempsey opened the ball on Monday by whipping Jack Keenan of Philadelphis is a bare knuckin fight in the suburbs somewhere. There are no particulars, but the fight was probably off the real and a development of the recent fight in which Dempsey seconded "Young Mitchell" (John Hergat) against Keenan and knoosed the Easterner out after a game battle of thirty-five rounds. The next day Jack Hallinane, the variety theater manager, came to blows at the Baidwin Hotal, with Harry and Jack Maynard. The Maynards are said to have had the worst of ft. I am not surprised at a collinon between the factions. Jack Dempsey, in the letter I published inst week, said: "I'm afraid there'll be trible, as fasiling runs very high. Carr having the surprised of Carr. Dempsey, whe went to San Francisco under Maynard's manage knuckles could fight cooler or punish quicker than Carroll. I have seen him with the gloves on but he

Tom York will drop out of base-ball with the close of this season and open a saloon in Baltimore. Sullivan has been quite successful in his catching for St. Louis, He weighs twenty pounds less than he did last season.

nati commercial-Gazette.

It has been several times stated that White wil redire from the damond this season, although it is probably untrue. White is well fixed, owning both a farm and a drug store. He plays ball because he likes it, and because he gets \$1,500 a season.

likes it, and because he gets \$4,500 a season.

Hecker has grown sullen. He never responds now to the appiause of the crowd, and even the cries of "Hecker! Hecker!" are not sufficient to make him raise his hat. Guy makes a misrake by such conduct. A player ought not to expect the plaudits of the crowd under all circumstances, but when the crowd shows its appreciation of good work it is only graceful for the player who has called forth the applause to respond. Hecker should quit doing the spoiled baby act. Mr. Peter Browning was guilty of this sort of conduct some time back, but he has abandoned his folly, much to his credit.—[Louisville Post.

Take the Cool Bee Line Route. For New York, Boston and all New England Re-sorts. It is the only line running Through Cars from St. Louis in connection with the New York

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The officers of the Gentlemen's Driving Club have arranged the following programme for the trotting and pacing matinee at Oote Brilliante next Saturday:

Three minute class trotters, mile heats, to road wagon or cart. Fine cooling blanket to first, track whip to second, silver medal to third.

Two thirty-five class pacers, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Gold medal to first, silver medal to second.

Two-fity trotters, mile heats, to road wagon or cart. Pair quarter boots to first, fine lap roue to second, driving bit to third.

Two thirty-five class, trotters, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Fine set of track harness, presented by walking up the tracks, near the round-house, when he was accosted by a man who asked him for a job. He replied that he had no work to give him and his petitioner without another word, knocked him down and ricked him brutally about the head and face. Pringle was found lying unconscious upon the track by some parties and conveyed to his home. He is in a very serious condition, and it is thought by the physoian attending him that the sight of one of his eyes is seriously impaired. His assailant is unknown.

Maggie Buffington, Addie Goss and Sarah Washington, the three women arrested the other night for immoral conduct, were placed under a \$200 bond to day to answer to the next Grand Jury.

George Gloss, a teamster for a St. Louis firm, was a arrested this morning by Inspector McManus for teaming without a teamster for a St. Louis firm, was a arrested this morning by Inspector McManus for teaming without a teamster for a St. Louis firm, was a resident of the members of each faction showed that there is but little prospect of a Superintendent of Schools being elected.

Henry Arnold and Brod Henders were taken before Squre Kesme this morning and fined \$5 and costs each for resisting bridge officers. Arnold was also fined \$5 and costs by Squire Shea on a similar charge preferred by Officer Cooney.

The City Council meet to-morrow morning in regular session, and several important ordinances are likely to be introduced.

The number of applicants for the position of Deputy Internal Revenue Collector is steadily growing. Among the intest who are reported as anxious to secure the appointment are Messra. Maurice F. Fissier's residence was slightly damaged by fire yesterday evening.

To make good Ice Tea use our mixed at 45c.

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GRAND ATLANTIC TEA CO.,

720 N. Fifth street. HELD ON TO THE PROPERTY.

Mrs. Augusta Schuster has filed a petition in the Circuit Court asking for the appointment of a re-ceiver to take charge of some property at 2708 Mills

street pending litigation in the Supreme Court with her former busband. In June 1838 she had a divorce case against Joseph Schuster before the Circuit Court and a decree was granted in her favor, together with an order for the payment of alimony, \$500 in gross and \$30 per month. During her marriage she occupied the lower portion of the premises \$708 Mills street and the other portion was rented out, the property belonging to her. After the separation and divorce her husband continued to occupy the house and received the rent for the other portion. Mrs. Schuster thereupon entered suit in ejectment against him, and obtained judgment, but he appealed the case to the Court of last resort. Mrs. Schuster asserts that the order of all mony has never been complied with and she wasta a receiver to take charge of the property and collect the

THE SIMONS CONFLICT.

Pending a Diverce Mrs. Simons Obtains

the possession of her husband, Frederick Simons at \$741 Cass avenue. It will be remembered that Mrs. Simons a few days since entered a petition for a divorce from her husband following a habeas corpus proceeding which he had instituted to recover the care and control of the child. Mrs. Simons is residing with her family on Chambers street, and the habeas corpus petition was withdrawn. The property claimed by Mrs. Simons is valued at \$1,500.

TAX-PAYERS, ATTENTION!

COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE. ST. LOUIS, July 28, 1885.

The 1885 tax bills have been placed in my ha or collection. Those paying their taxes before October 1 are allowed a discount on the city tax of 8 per cent per annum from day of payment to De-

A Habit of Borrowing Watches. Sargeant Burke, chief of detectives, expressed a eartfelt desire to secure the arrest of one Albert hearifelt desire to secure the arrest of one Albert Cappe, who, he says, makes it a practice to borrow watches from acquaintances, and then disappears from view. He is described as a man 80 years of aga, long face and nose, six feet high and very deaf. He need to work at the Vulcan Iron Works in Carondelet. Among his recent victims is Gun Hoseh of 315c Rappanamock street, who loaned him a silver watch which he has not since seen. Cappe is said to be fond of lounging about the parks.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Pig Reductions Made By the Westing-house Air-brake Company.

Pressures, Pa., July 28.—The employes of the Westinghouse Air-brake Company have been solified that their waxes will be reduced August I from 5 per cent. In some instances to 28 1-2 per cent. The driver age reduction is 40 per cent. The driver alarms that the action is due to the hard times and the lack of orders. About 500 men will be affected.

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Personal, Social and Other Interesting Topics-Collinsville, St. Charles, Canton, Joplin, Centralia, De Soto, Jackson, Etc., Etc.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispotch.
JOPLIN, Mo., July 28.—Mrs. Fred Hernshaw, in
honor of her birthday, entertained a party of
friends yesterday evening at her residence.
hrs. Monroe Clark has left for Oscoola, Mo., to

visit her sister.

Miss Jennie Magruder of Webb City visited Joplin

Nis. J. M. Heller arrived home last night from a visit to friends at Chanute, Kan.

The marriage of Mr. John McKenzie of Thurman to Mrs. Mary Oram of East Joplin took piace at the residence of the bride on Monday, the Rev. Mr. Laue officiating.

Doctor and Mrs. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schmierer, Mrs. A. L. Sharman and Mr. Howard Norrie had a deligatrul picnic at the Falls of Shoal Creek this week.

Ninety-sight degrees in the shade has been the average grade about 3 p. m. for the last two days here.

M. H. C. Perry, Agent of the Gulf Railroad, is enjoying the heated term in Ontario, Canada.

Mr. A. O. T. Pennington, Agent of the Pacific, left last night for Koob Nosfer, there to join Mrs. Pennington and thence accompany her to Colorado.

The iswn festival, under the auspices of the iadies of the M. E. Church, takes place this evening at the residence of the Rev. D. M. Page in East Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller left this morning to make a visit to Carthage friends.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
CENTRALIA, Mo., July 28.—Miss Belen Casner of Troy, Mo., is visiting the family of L. J. Paxton.
Miss Dink Willis returned Saturday from an extended visit to relatives in Callaway County.
Rev. C. C. Woods and wife have returned from a two weeks, visit to Montgomers City.

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Miss Anna Kelley of Callaway County is the guest of Dr. J. H. Head and family.

Robert Potts and family are visiting Mr. Alfred Willis and family,

Miss Easty Rionardson of Kansas City is visiting Miss Katle Saddier.

The citizens' temperance mass meeting was held July 26 at the M. E. Church and the attendance was large. Addresses were delivered by Messra J. W. Booth, Eder W. J. Monser and Charles Smith. The next meeting will be held in the Christian Church August 23.

Thomas Brown, aged SI years, died at his home, northeast of Centralia, July 26. He was the father of Mrs. M. S. Bush of Centralia.

Prof. Thomas Cross of Clark, Mo., is visiting friends near Centralia.

Mrs. F. Kanh has returned from a visit to Columbia, Mo., relatives.

J. W. Wills has recovered from a visit to Columbia, Mo., relatives.

sickness.
Miss Jennie Page has returned from a visit to Mooerly friends.

Rev. Mr. Doak is quite sick. De Soto. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Dz Soro, Mo., July 27.—The Jefferson County

Normal is in session here, County Commissioner Luckey and Prof. Shelton are in charge. An un-usually large number of teachers are in attendance, Dr. Joseph H. Foy of St. Louis delivered a lecture

On Sanday last J. Cellin Watton was buried from the Baptist Church. He died from erysipelas caused by a spider bite some ten days before. He was a bank clerk here under Mr. Carver's administration, also under Munroe & Bakswell, and though but 16 years of age, was so exemplary in conduct and character as to be the pride of De Soto.

The heat of the past elsven days without abatement is phenomenal in this locality.

Subscriptions have gone up to \$15,000 towards a new Court House in case the County Seat should be voted to De Soto at the next election.

Special Correspondence of the Fest-Disputch.

JACKSON, Mo., July 28.—Mr. Alex. Sherwood and wife, Miss Elia McCombs and Mrs. Obermiller are

on an excursion up the Tennesse, river.

Mr. Frank Cannon, a popular citizen who lived two miles from this place, died on Thursday, the 25th inst.

Mayor J. W. Limbaugh is able to be up.
Miss Sarah Cannon, of St. Louis, is here. She was sent for on account of her brother's death.

Hon. Wm. Dawson, of New Madrid, was in town to-day.

Mr. John Mas cke and Miss Bertha Hoffmeister were married at the residence of the bride's perents on Saturday isst.

Miss Nettle Moore is home from a visit at Cape Girardeau.

Fairfield, July 29.—William Smith, the Air Line agent at Keers, who had been missing for two weeks, was found yesterday in an injured condition we had for the side of the rails and was struck by a lecomotive.

Symmetric, July 29.—The Governor has been asked to offer a reward for the apprehension of four men who committed a horrible outrage upon lames w. Chambers on the moraing of the 6th inst. in Frankim County.

Hillanono, July 29.—Great preparations are being made here for the encomminent and reunion of the G. A. B. posts of Centr al and odurhern Illinois Girardeau.

Rev. Beal, of Fredericktown, preached an interesting sermon at the Presbyterian church, morning and night.

The Jackson Base Ball Club played the Cape Club at Cape Girardeau Sunday, defeated by a score of 11 to 18.

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
Canton, Mo., July 28.—Mr. Thomas Montgomery
left for a two-weeks' visit in Chicago, Sunday, after
a month's pleasant stay with friends here.

Wm. Crawford of Brashear, Mo., is spending a
few days with Canton friends.

Isaac Funk came up Sunday evening from his
stock farm in Southwest Missouri for a few weeks'
reat among old friends.

The weather continues extremely hot, ranging
from 20° to 102° in the shade every day for over a
week.

from 90° to Rese in security in town was reported week.

The first case of sunstroke in town was reported yesterday. A German laborer, known as Phronsy, was breaking rook for the city, when he fall in a swoon and the other hauge carried him to the shade, where he was given the proper attention, and is now getting well.

St. Charles.

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Special Correspondence of the Past-Dispatch.

Sr. Charles, Mo., July 28.—Miss Blanche Fielding left to-day for a visit to friends at Mexico, Mo.

Ber. Samuel B. Alderson of Ohlo, who has been visiting his parents here, left Monday for Kansas City, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation.

Miss Amelia Clauss left to-day for Kansas City, where she will make a short visit.

The choir of the Jeffarson-street Presbyterian church are taking their annual vacation.

Officer Blochaum killed a mad-dog on Main street Monday.

Ice Tea.

GRAND ATLANTIO TEA CO., SHE BLEW OUT THE GAS.

by Suffocation.'
Last night Mrs. Addie Anwater of Troy, Ill., blow Last night Mrs. Addie Anwater of Troy, Ill., blow out the gas upon retiring in her room at Hurst's Hotel, and narrowly escaped death from suffocation. Mrs. Anwater arrived in the city on the Cairo Short Line at a late hour yesterday evening, and, proceeding to Hurst's Hotel, was assigned to room 67 on the third floor. Being tired and travel-worn, she retired immediately, after partaking of a light supper, at about 9:30 o'clock. This morping Clerk Dean noticed that a peculiar eder pervaded the hotel, and an investigation developed that the the hotel, and an investigation developed that the atmosphere in the halls on the third floor was filled with gas. A hasty examination of the rooms on with gas. A hasty examination of the rooms on that floor located the escaping gas in Mrs. Anwater's room, from which it emanated through the transom over the door. A knock on the door received no response, and Major Dean unlocked it with a pass-key. Mrs. Anwater was awakened by the noise. She lay upon the bed in a semi-unconscious condition, and, when questioned, complained of severe pains in the head. A cold-waser bath revived her considerably, and, after taking a restorative, she recovered completely and returned to her normal condition. The windows of the room were wide open, which circumstance doubtless prevented the apartment from filling with gas and saved her from death by suffocation. When Mr. Dean examined the gas-fixture he found the stop-cock turned on wide open. The gas was escaping in full blast. Mrs. Anwater acknowledged that she had blown the gas light out instead of turning it off.

45 Cents

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THE SCHOOL BOARD.

to the Next Meeting. The School Board held a special session last even The School Board held a special session last evening to consider the proposition of the Washington
University to pay over to the Board the \$100,000
bequeathed by the late Henry Ames, for the benefit
of the Polytechnic Institute. The original bequest
was to the University for the benefit of the O'Fallon
Polytechnic Institute which presented to the Board was to the University for the benefit of the O'Fallon Polytechnic Institute which reverted to the Board, under certain conditions, by purchase in 1868. Owing to litigation among the Ames heirs nothing could be done until quite recently when the Messra, Soudders, trustees under the will of Henry Ames, offered to pay the legacy to the University, which in turn proposed to pay it over to the Board. Chairman Koenig of the Committee on Ways and Means submitted a report, recommending the acceptance of the proposition and authorizing the president and secretary to execute a complete release to the University. Mr. Rassieur, autorney for the Board, stated that he had recommended an immediate acceptance of the proposition. A lengthy discussion pro and con ensued, and, on motion, the matter was finally laid over until the next regular meeting. Mr. Rassieur was instructed to examine the subject theroughly. A committee of three was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of General Grant, and report at the next meeting. The secretary was ordered to have the building draped in mourning. The president's action in reference to the Anheuser Busch switch, near the Lyon School, was approved.

W. Alien was dragged to death by a scared horse yesterday. The boy had attached the halter to his

PINENEYVILE, July 29.—After three same in Preliminary hearing, Delila Herson was beld without bail for the murder of John B. Wronght - Iron

motive.

SPADIGETIED, July 29.—The Governor has been asked to offer a reward for the apprehension of four men who committed a horrible outrage upon James W. Chambers on the morning of the 6th inst. in Frankin County.

HILLEROR, July 29.—Great preparations are being made here for the encampment and reunion of the 6th A. R. posts of Central and oSuthern Illinois on the 18th of next month,

Maniox, July 29.—The east-bound passenger train of the 8th. Louis Coal Railroad was wrected by the spreading of the track. No one was injured.

Ditched Twelve Cars Came, Rt., July 29.—Near Anna at 2 o'cloor this morning a coal car of the Illinois Central freight train broke down, ditching twelve other leaded cars. No one was hurt, and trains were six hours late this morning.

DIED. Enrique and death notices will be inserted at the rate of treesly flue cents for three lines.

RENTCHLER—July 20, Manu Ella, daughter of Lewis and Ella Reatchier; aged 10 days. RAMLOSE—Wednesday, July 29, Auriton Ramloss aged I year and 8 months. The funeral will take piece Thursday at 4 p. m.

HENRY-On the 18th inst., the anniversary of his 18th sirinday, Rossner Lynon Hinny, youngest son of Robert Henry, 4422 Ashiand avenue.

Heary, 6633 Ashland avanua.
Funeral services will be held at the residence to-emerors, the 58th, at \$20 ordered p. m.
JOHDETON—On Wednesday, July 28, 1808, at \$20 ordered, a. m., Kart Ass, wife of D. Johnston, and 28 years,
The funeral will take place Friday, Sist inst., at \$20 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 2808 Steddard street, ho St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Communy.
Prisads of the family are invited to sidend.
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WM. WATERS, Sec. JNO. K. MURRELL, Pres.
TO the officers and members of Lafayette Lodge No.
41b, Knights of Honor: You are hereby requested to
attend a special meeting at hall corner of St. Ange and
Park avenues this evening at 750 o'clock, to make arrangements to sitems the funeral of our late brother, O. A.
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WANTED-10,000 stand books, new and old, law and med.; cat. free. Dan Linahan, 4th and Wash'ton av. Do not forget that all kinds of new half price at Archer's, 515 Pine st

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WANTED—Books to post, accounts to examine; Span-ish translations and correspondence solicited; first-class ref. from present employers. Ad. P.8s, this office, w36

WANTED-Situation by a retail clothing salesman (Israelite); country town preferred. Ad. D 99, this Cosenmen and Drivers.

Wanted-Boy of 16 desire s situation; exp. dining room boy: will work for board. G 98, this office.

WANTED Sober, Industrious man wants any situati will work for \$5 a week. B I, this office. w45 WANTED-Young man employed daytime wishes em ployment evenings or Sundays; ref. if req. J 89, thi

WANTED-Man and wife want work on a farm; or farm for haif. Ad. T. L. Flick, 4116 N. 2d st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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W ANTED-Bread and cake baker: moderate wags and light work; single and sober. Ad. Glass Bo 122, Charleston, Mo. 858 W ANTED—Young men desirous of learning the art of molding cas now have an opportunity by applying at the office of the Excelsive Manufacturing Oo., No. 140 N. Main st., Rt. Louis. Applicants must be 17 years old or older and of a good moral character. 56

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WANTED-An industrious boy 14 years old. Apply to 202 Market et. Berry & Mathews. wei WANTED-Boy to milk and work about house. In quire at Rinkelville store, Franklin av. cars to Rinkelville.

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WANTED—Good woman to cook and do general house work, immedia tely. Inquire at 110 S. 11th st. a68

WANTED—Good machine and hand sewers on coa 1800 S. Broadway: 3d floor. a69

WANTED—An apprentice girl to learn dress making

WANTED-A nurse girl for young child; must furnisi best references. Apply at once to \$710 Delma WANTED-A nurse girl at 2118 Chestnut. 970

WANTED-Small girl for nursing and light work. Ap. 2128 Eugenia st. w70

WANTED-Lady canvassers for a lady's toilet artic WANTED—Ist-class chambermald; no other need ply; colored preferred. 1418 Pine st. w71

WANTED—Two ladies for lawyers' offices; one sure learn shorthand and one type writing. A puly of the preferred to the color of Telegraph office, Int N. on et. Use answard:

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WANTED—Bank counter; open air amusements for Keytesville fair, October 6, 1895, 5 days. Ad. Wm. E. Hill, Keytesville, Chariton County, Mo. w26 WANTED-Parties having territory to seil on pater to call at room 8, 100 N. 3d st. G. S. Morrison WANTED-Lausdry work in exchange for English and plane lessons. Ad. W 97, this office. w28 HIGHEST prices paid for cast off clothing. Call on

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WALES' FUN.

How the Heir to the Throne Amuses

Himself.

From a London Letter to the San Francisco Argonast.

I dare say you remember a story which got out last year about a practical joke that was played at Cowes during the yatching week on a lady named Mrs. Cust, whose house at that time every year is a favorite resort of the Prince of Wales and his followers. It seems that Mrs. Cust was told that the French Cabinet Minister, M. Waddington, was in Cowes, and the Prince requested that he be invited to dinner by her to meet his royal highness. The invitation was, of course, given, and the dinner took place. After dinner the gentlemen came into the drawing-room, and there, in Mrs. Cust's presence, an altercation soon arose between M. Waddington and Lord Charles Beresford. The rudest, most insulting epithets were applied to the French people in general, and M. Waddington in particular, the war of words ending in M. Waddington being hustled out of the room into the garden, and thrown over the wall into the road. Shortly after he presented himself again, covered with dust, when, at the earnest solicitation of Mrs. Cust, who was almost in a faint, a peace was patched up. Another row soon began, ending as before. The Prince throughout the proceedings was convulsed with laughter. Somehow the affair reached the ears of the French ambassador in London, and he wrote to Lord Granville about it. Then the truth had to come out. It wasn't M. Waddington at all, but 'Bull Rum' Russell, who had dressed up to represent him; the whole thing being concoted by Lord Charles Beresford for the amusement of the Prince of Wales.

Such was last year's fun, and here is what happened this year. After dinner when, as before, all the guests were assembled in the drawing-room, an old woman dressed in a French costume with very short skirts, suddenly made her appearance and one of the company being requested to play some lively opera bouffe airs on the piano-forte, she proceeded to dance the can-can. She danced with much spirit and vivacity,

are constant companions and followers. There are people who accuse him of being a great toady, and if one might judge by the exploit just mentioned, the charge is not very untrue. Fancy a man of his age, and an admiral of the fleet, consenting to such an exhibition of want of dignity on his park, meanly

the skulls, numbering thousands, and all of tims who had been killed and eaten. Of aree in these practices they do not waste the ane material, but it was customary to eat the isoners taken in war, and these intertribal and being frequent there was seldom a lack material. They have discontinued this ractice, however, of late years.

THE GERMAN TEACHERS.

First Day's Session of Their Tenth Annual Convention at Ger-

mania Hall.

Appointment of Committees on Fi nance and Credentials-Papers and Essays Read on Educational Topics -Organization of Branch Associations—The Session This Evening.

The Germania Club House Hall was comfortably filled this morning with the members of the National Association of German Teachers assembled there in their sixteenth annual convention. The ladies not only predominated in numbers, the proportion being about four ladies to every gentleman, but they took prominent part in all of the proceedings of the convention, particularly in the debates upon the essays and papers that were read, very often demolishing with their peculiarly feminime exactness for detail the carefully prepared but more general arguments of the gentlemen. Every member was furnished by the secretary with an ordinary paim-leaf fan, and they were in general use. With every one in the hall fanning vigorously, and more than half of those present wearing gold-rimmed spectacles, the convention presented a very warm and learned appearance.

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THE ASSEMBLAGE WAS CALLED TO CORDET promptly at 9 o'clock by President Henry Schuricht of Chicago, who stated that the routine business would be disposed of before proceeding with the reading of cusays and papers. Messra. Grassman of Milwankee, Herzog of St. Louis and Esch of Cleveland, were appointed a Committee on Finance to examine the treasurer's books and audit accounts for current expenses. Messra. Miller of Louisville, Schenck of Detroit and Teuceberg of St. Leuis were appointed a Committee on Credentials.

The report of the Committee on Manual Training Schools was made by G. Bamberger of New Yors. The chairman received the report and it was laid over until the convention should be prepared to consider it.

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All regular business having been dispessed of President Schuricht announced that MR. H. MILLAR OF LOUISVILLS would read a paper on "The introduction of politicial economy in the public schools." Mr. Miller held in his remarks, that it was necessary to instruct the pupils in our Schools is political economy to a certain extent in order to impart to them knowledge of political life which they should know as future citizens of a republican country. He dwelt at great length upon his subject reviewing it from different stand-points and urging that the study of politics should be commenced at an early age and continued through the pupil's entire course at school. In the discussion which followed the reading of the paper Messrs. K. F. Preuss of Chicago and Schneck of Detroit took prominent parts. Mr. Preuss opposed the instruction of pupils under the age of 15 in political economy, and did not favor the introduction of the study at an as a part of the regular course of study in the public schools. The general sentiment of the members was apparently opposed to the study of or instruction in politics, further than the allusion to and explanation of prominent passing events in the nation's history, and favored the discretion of the study as the public schools. The study and favored the discretion of the study of instruction of unitarity to the discretion of the study of the study of the public schools.

The Initial Trip to be Made To-Morrow the receivers in the premises.

Morniag on the Steamer Chonteau.

To-morrow from 2,000 to 2,500 calldren whose parents are too poor to give their little ones the benefit of the cool breezes on the river will be made happy by an excursion on the steamer Charles P, Choutesu. The boat will leave its wharf at 9 c'clock in the morning under the au-spices of the Fresh Air Mission Chouteau. The boat will leave its wharf at 9 o'clock in the morning under the auspices of the Fresh Air Mission and will return to the city at 5:80 o'clock in the afternoon. All children under 8 years of age who are not suffering from contagious diseases and whose parents have been provided with tickets will be entitled to take the trip, and their mothers are expected to accompany them. Drinkables in the shape of coffee, tes and ice-water will be furnished free in sufficient quantities. The Excelsion Manufacturing Company, of which Charles Filley is president, has kindly donated a large quantity of tinware for use on the trip, besides a cash donation of \$20. The Southern Hotel people have donated all their cois for use on the trip, and Messra Krafft, Holmes & Co., the Fourth street grocers, will contribute all groceries for the entire season. Great praise is due the ladies of the Augusta Free Hospital for the energetic and assiduous manner in which they have taken hold of the excursions and it is principally due to their earnest endeavors that the anterprise is attended with so much success. As the axcursions are intended to be given throughout the season, however, and as they are attended with so much success. As the axcursions, either cash or in the way of articles used on the trips. There seems to be some confusion regarding these free-air mission No. 2. The former simply consists of trips on the river, starting in the morning and returning in the afternoon, while the latter was organized for the purpose of sending little ones into the country for larms of two weeks. At present a number of onliders are at Steelville, illo., and the latter part of the weeks a number will be sent to Lebanon, Ill. It is calculated that about two or three hundred children will be sent out this season, and the manager of the mission request that donations of undered children will be sent out this season, and the manuager of the mission request that donations of underelothing far the little ones be sent to room M in the Turner Bui

Charges Now Filed Against Marshal Cous-ins by Congressmen Glover and Clardy.

When the charges preferred against Collector
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"Johnny Glover." he said, "is anxious to run the whole Democratic party, though, by what right I don't know. He has been elected but is not sworn in and consequently his interference is ill-timed."

"What steps will you take in the matter?" was asked.

"I don't know that I shall take any. I have not read the charges and only know of them from hearsay. I am content to let the charges go their course as all my actions are open and have been reported to the Department.

In an interview last night, telegraphed to a morning paper, Mr. Glover was asked what the prospects were for changes in the Federal offices at St. Louis as the result of the aggressive movement inangurated by almself and Mr. Clardy, His reply was:

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"What about Whitney?"

"Secretary Manning told me day before yesterday that, so far as he was concerned, Whitney should go. Commissioner Miller is ready, he tells me, to releave Mr. Sturgeon."

"When may the changes be expected—right away?"

Mr. Glover shock his bead and said: "No action can be taken when, in the interest of delay, the majority of the Representatives and the Senators refuse to recommend any successor. Now let the gentlemen who refuse to put their recommendations on file take the responsibility of refusing to permit Democrats to hold office.

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NORTH ST. LOUIS TRADE.

The Lumber Business Dull and Depressed, But Stove Factories Busy.

The lumber dealers of North St. Louis are discouraged. Trade is flat without the slightest indications of an early revival. Usually this is the
most active season of the year in this business, but
this time it turns out to be an aggravated case of
duliness. Heavy stocks, small sales and low figures is the general complaint. The sales of the
month will probably aggregate 25,000,000 feet, rather
alim for a market like St. Louis. While duliness is
the rule and not the exception in all departments of
trade, the stove manufacturing interest is booming,
and heavy shipments are being made daily. The
Excelsior Werks recently resumed with 600 mea,
and to-morrow the Edipse opens up with its full
force, which will be followed in a day or two by an
additional force of forty apprentice boys.

New Warrants.

following parties:

Martin Feeney, charged with assault to kill, striking John Riley withea beer glass at No. 10 leves and cutting him in the nesk at the corner of Sixth and Market streets last night.

Leopold Charlie, charged with attempting to fob Peter Schuller at 1410 N. Ninth street last night.

Charles Schmitt and John Schultz, climbing on cark.

NORTH ST. LOUIS. Mrs. L. Bolz returned yesterday from a trip to Sanginaw, Mich.

DEATH TO CHILDREN.

The Effect of the Torrid Wave Upon the Little Ones.

One Hundred and Eighty-Five Suc cumb to the Extreme Heat in Four teen Days-What the Physicians Say of the General Condition of Young

Children at This Time.

The effect of the torrid wave upon young children in this city is shown by the statistics of the Health Department to be somewhat serious, although compared with other cities, and especially susboard cities, the rate of infant mortality here is below the average. On the 16th instant, when the heated term set in, nine children under s years of age succumbed to choiers infantum, convulsions and teething troubles. The following day ten little ones died from bowel complaints, and on the 18th instant tweive passed away. From that day on the number steadily increased until the 27th, Monday last, when wenty-seven children under 5 years fell victims to the hot spell. The total number of deaths of children under 5 years from the outset of the heated term, July 16, to date, fourteen days, is shown by the Health Department, to have been 185, and in a majority of the cases the cause of death may be ascribed to the extreme temperature). There are more children of the West End families in the city at this season than in former years, and the infant mortality is not confined to the crowded districts down town. The testimony of physicians which will be found below establishes the opinion of the Health Commissioner; that the good sanitary condition of the city has vastly improved the general health Aunthritant well and the exhaustion of the system by successive sweltering nights. The poor quality of milk furnished in some districts has had a little to do with the wasting away of the children, aggravated by the extreme heat. There is a marked absence of epidemic diseases among young children in this city, and there is not a single case of small-pox under treatment at this time.

Br. Yaknall.

said that the mortality among infants this year has been astonishingly light—less than he has ever known before. There are absolutely no epidemic diseases, the only cases found being the summer complaints, incident to the warm season. Cholera infantum, the extreme of infants unmer complaints, incident to the warm sea

ence I have not noticed any unusual symptoms; nothing out of the general run, nor have the deaths been alarming.

DR. R. TURGUERE

states that as far as he could see the mertality was less this summer than ever before. There were no epidemic diseases, only the ordinary summer complaints and very little cholera infantum. This, said the doctor, is due to the fact that people now have an opportunity in the moraning and at night to give the children plenty of fresh air in the parks and on the bridge. It in consequence, the system which may have become overheated during the day or night, is cooler and refreshed, and new strength imparted to it. He said that the heated term and made no perceptible difference in the mortality, it was about the same.

DR. ROBERT FUNKHOUSER

stated that thus far the mortality was at least not greater than during other years; judging from his own practice it was a good deal iess. This was due to the peculiar atmosphere conditions which we have had. The weather has been very hot, but the atmosphere has been ry; if it had been hot and the atmosphere moist, the mortality would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been greater, for the reason that there would have been gre

PLOWERS PROM THE PAIRIES.

fund; from a friend, \$10. Carriages were furnished by Miss Roth and Mrs. Gauss.

Distributions were made to-day as follows: To the City Hospital, \$25 bouquets, \$1 bundles papers, \$2 lemons and \$2 baskets of peaches; to the Good Samaritan's, \$3 bouquets, \$15 papers, \$20 lemons, \$1 basket of peaches; Cuthern's Hospital, \$2 bouquets, \$2 package of papers, \$2 basket of peaches; \$4. Luke's Hospital, \$1 box of flowers and \$1 basket of peaches.

The Order of Chosen Friends Meet at Olive Council Hell This Moreing. The fifth regular communication of the Suprema Council of the Order of Chosen Friends will be held in the city of New York, commencing on Tuesday. September 1, 1886, at 10 o'clock, a. m. A convention

his wife, Bertha Henkaroth, of 2851 Arsenal street. Ed. Doolin, charged with assault and battery upon Mary Burnhardt of 1725 S. Eleventh street. August Geasaking, charged with abandoning his wife at No. 1504 S. Broadway.

to fight a duel.

The ship John De Coster, Capt. Oakes, bound for California from Melbourne is reported lost off Coaktown, Australia.

The motion to censure John Bright for language used at the Spencer banquet was defeated in the House of Commons.

Thomas Beydeck, leader of the mob at Cleveland, which made an assault on the Union Steel Works, has been found guilty of riot.

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Alex. M. Wilcox, Ph. D., of Baltimes, has been elected professor of Greek in the Kansas State University, vice Miss Kate Stevens.

Rev. William George, colored, has been convicted of murder at Lake Providence, La., for the killing of Peggy Kohison, also colored, in 1882.

James Withers, a youth of Atlants, Gs., was struck and probably fataliv wounded with a baseball bat by a negro named Wm. Caldwell.

Dolphice Bergeron, proprietor of the Montres i House at East Saginaw, Mich. was killed by being struck on the head by an unknown man.

Miss Puss Banister, daughter of a wealthy citizen of Grantville, Gs., ran away from home and was found in a swamp dying from hunger and exposure.

Count Kanlocky, the Austrian foreigh Minister,

or Grantville, Ga., ran away from home and was found in a swamp dying from hunger and exposure.

Count Kaplosky, the Austrian foreign Minister, and De Giera, the Lrussian foreign Minister, will attend the meeting of the Emperors of Austria and Prussia.

Edward Coops r and A. S. Hewitt have brought suit against the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Philadelphia for \$100,000 damages for infringement of patent.

Deputy Sheriff Utterberg of Barnesville, Minn., was shot and killed by a gang at tramps whom he was trying to arrest. The tramps are under arrest, and there is talk of lynching.

An unknown man was taken from the Northbound Frisco train at Fayetteville, Ark., in a dying condition. He had a card in his pocket reading, "Henry Young, Henderson, Minn."

It is rumored that the mission of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff to Cairo has for its object the deposition of the present Khedive Twelk Pasha, and the reinstatement of Ismail Pasha.

Gen. Hagen on Tuesday brought charges against Sergeant Michael McGarran of the Signal Corps at Pensacola, Fa., for refusing to receive Private Green, (colored) who was appointed his assistant. Secretary Whitney on Tuesday signed orders remitting the unaxecuted portions of the sentence in the cases of Paymaster Edward Bellows and Passed Assistant Paymasters Edward Real or shoot Guiteau at Washington, has been arrested at

KICKING CATTLEMEN.

A Representative Meeting to Be Held in This City To-Morrow.

What is Thought of the President's Refusal to Modify His Order-An

FIRST DISTRICT FINES.

ers Who Were Punished by Judge

A docket of fifty-one cases, one of which was of the vicious dor description, and occupied nearly an hour in the trial. The defendant, Andrew Olson by name, acknowledged that he owned the animal, but insisted that if it bit she prescuting witness, Michael Cavanaugh, it must have dope so under stress of great provocation, as he was the mildest dog in the city. The dog's extremely good character for tranquility and good temper was proved by seven witnesses, while six for the prosecution held that it was an extraordinarily vicious brate, and that the whole neighborhood was terrorized by it. In view of the fact that the defendant had shot the animal when he heard that it had bitten the boy, the court decided that the ease was not one for a display of judicial severity, and let the defendant off with costs.

Charles Thomas, a colored roustabout, was charged with carrying a conceated weapon in the shape of a ranor. The prosecuting witness, Peter Hariow, also a roustabout testified that when he selected a shady spot on the levee and extreteced out for a siesta. Sleep came readily to his tired eyes and he was awakened by somebody tugging at his clothes. On opening his eyes he discovered that the prisoner had got hold of his pocket, containing his wares, some \$4.00, and was on the point of cutting it away from the coart. He protested when Thomas ran off and insturbed in the same manner, and sasing that there was no prospect of his sleeping as long as he possessed the money and Thomas owned the rasor, he called the police and gave the disturber of his slimbers into custody. Thomas was fined \$3.00 and costs, which insures him six months in the Work House.

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"I don't see how you can charge me with disturbing the peace," Patsy Johnson said to the Judge
this morning, "when there wasn't any peace for me
to disturb at the time I sailed into the row."

"Don't catch your point, Patsy," the Judge remarked."

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"Bon't catch your point, Patay," the Judge remarked.
"Well. I'm charged here with disturbing the peace at Dennis Monroe's last night, and when I reached there the whole house was in a sorimmage."
"The white-robed goddess wasn't ruling the Monroe homestead to any great extent when you started in to enrich the disturbance?"
"I don't know nothing about no goddess being there, Judge, but when Dennus was busy laying out his young sou-in-law, and the daughter was clawing the old man, and the mother was laying the broomstick on the daughter, and five other of the children were taking part in the russ. I didn't see there was any great harm in my sailing in and giving the eld man one or two good ones just tor luot."
"Got a gradge against him, Patsy"
"Not what you'd call a gradge, exactly; we have'nt spoten since that hime he had me fined up stairs for assauls."
"Twenty-five dollars and costs," said the Judge, and Patsy was led back to the pen, conscious of the fact that his low point was not well taken.

Among other persons fined were; Ernest C, Beopoler and John Kern, for dissuring the peace, \$10 and \$5 respectively; J. H. Ryan, discharging fiverms, \$100; John Heel, fighting, \$3, and J. C. Little, trespassing, \$10.

MISSOURI COMPORATIONS.

The Branch Pea—De Soto's Court House Injunction Sult.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JETTERSON CITY, Mo., July 24.—The Van Sickel Fruit Company, of St. Louis, filed articles to-day; capital, \$20,000, one-half paid up.

Several additional delegations from various points arrived this morning to plead with the Inspectory in behalf of their respective places for the location of the branch Pentantiary. Auditor Walker is still absent. No assistent of the Roard will be held until the arrives. In the manolime, the general demand for the Pentantiary surpasses all former cocasions.

Chief Justice Henry, silting in chambers, after hearing argument pro and son, refused to have writ of prohibition against Judge Toomas, of the Jefferson County Circuit Court in a case whereful it was sought to restrain said Thomas from determining an injunction still instituted by the chimen of Deligot for the purpose of restraining the County Court of Conference County from maining seals improved.

BELLEVILLE.

Michael Reis Riccted Mayor—Mr. Waugh's
Funeral—News Notes and Items.
The election for a Mayor yesterday excited but
very little interest, as it was generally conceded
that the election of Mr. Michael Reis was an assured fact. The surmise proved correct, Mr. Reis
being elected by a large majority. The official
count, which was not completed until a late hour,
showed that Mr. Reis had received 1,208 votes, Mr.
Strombers 268 Mr. W. H. Gestein 488 and M. J.
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Pat Dennis and Enigma Win the SARATOGA, July 29.—The weather

and the track is in fine condition. The first race three-quarters of a mile, was won by Pat Dennis,

The following cases were disposed of by Judge focusan this morning: James H. Crowell, grand larceny; on plea of

CITY ITEMS.

Printed lines lawns at half their value. I Crawford & Co. will offer to morrow at their dres goods department one lot of about 125 pieces of

Coorner Dining Rooms in St. Louis, the Co

Dr. E. C. Chase, 302 Olive street. Set of teeth, 38.

natters skillfully treated, and furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, co

CITY NEWS.

Charles and John O'Connell, two young men, wer arrested last evening for stealing shirts and under wear from Thos. Hodson of 512 Franklin avenue. r from Thos. Hodson of 512 Franklin avenue.

l complaint of F. Oerhard, of 2935 S. Second, Anna Dobstein, a domestic in his employ arrested last evening on a charge of stealing such.

A meeting of representatives from all the Turner societies in the city will be held to-night at Turner Hail for the purpose of making arrangements for the funeral of General Grant in this city.

A rusaway horse belonging to Wm. C. Schramm, of 1221 N. Sixth street, ran into the porch in front of S. Marx's clothing store, 1023 Franklin avenue, yesterday afternoon, and did about \$5 damage to

Meda Quick and Rachael Mighton, two colored women, had a quarrel last evening in front of 610 Wash street, which culminated in Rachael cutting Meda in the latt arm, severing an artery. Rachael

S. M. Crade, a teamster, of 2420 De Kalb street, had a fight with his landlord, E. Krieger, last night, and during the fracas Crade struck Krieger on the head with a small post, inflicting a serious injury. Crade was arrested.

An old peddler named Green, was robbed of \$13 yesterday while sleeping at Sculard Street Market. Jack Keef, an old-time crank was seen around the sleeper shortly before the robbery occurred and is suspected of having stolen the money. Henry Hoithoff, 16 years of age, whose parents live on Twelfth and O'Fallon streets, had two fingers of his right hand cut off yesterday afternoon while working with some machinery in a can factory on Seventh and Howard streets.

John Reilly and Martin Feeney, two steamboat-men, had an altercation last night at the St. Paul House on the Leves. Feeney struck Reilly with a beer glass on the forehead, inflicting an ugly gash and also cut him with a kulfe across the left ear. Feeney was arrested by Officer Harmon.

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Robert and Gustave Disco, residing at 4500 Broadway, were arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of manufacturing plug tobacce and eigars without having given bond or paid the special tax. A search of their residence was made last evening and a large quantity of tobacce and presses for forming plugs and cigars were found. The tobacce is supposed to have been stolen from Ligget & Myers, where both work.

Food for Reflection

Some time since, the scientific heads of the gre Some time since, the scientific heads of the great universities of the country took up the subject of baking powders, subjecting every brand on the American market to a chemical inquisition that sothing known to the adulterator's art could possibly escape. A feature of their findings, a feature that has food for reflection in it, is that, with one exception, Dr. Price's (known on the market as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder), the entire list was found to be adulterated.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

D. A. Ball, Louisiana, Mo., A. Gorsch, Centralia, Ill.; A. Franklin, Boston, and L. Everard, Mew York, are at the Inclede.

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S. S. Wilson, Chicago; G. Bears and B. P. Rosenfeld, Memphis, Tenm., and M. Emrich, Paducah, Ky., are at Hotel Barnum.

J. S. Irwin, Savannah, Tenm.; G. W. Harris, Tredell, Texas; J. Campbell, Brooklyn, and Mra Anderson, Ashiy, Ill, are at Hurst's.

W. L. Brattan, New York; C. E. Ferguson, Little Rock, Ark; N. Preston, Ft. Worth, Texas, and H. L. Marshall, Chicago, are at the St. James.

F. S. Harrison, New York; J. C. Stewart, Webb City, Mo.; E. S. Greening, Camden, Ark; J. D. Hall, Texarkana; W. L. Hall, Boston, are at the Southern.

James R. Waddill, Kansas City, Mo.; F. L. Belcher, Chariotte, Mich.; J. C. F. Clifford, Clarksville, Mo.; Alex, Craig, Chicago, and G. W. Holmes, Newton, Kansas, are at the Pinnter's.

W. C. Beth, Peru, Ind.; B. N. Robinson, San Antonis; A. R. Long, Kansas City; J. Barnard, Ox.

W. G. Hetb, Peru, Ind.; B. N. Hobinson, San Antonis; A. R. Long, Kausas City; J. Barnard, Oxford, Texas, John M. Waish, Preredio, Texas, and A. J. Owbridge, Philadelphia, are at Hotel Hunt.

Robert Gray, Flera, Ill.; M. R. Mansfield, Mattoon; J. L. Bradish, Detroit, Mich.; W. R. Lane and wife, Commercial, Texas; C. E. Dapler, Equality, Ill., and B. M. Took, Charleston, Ill., are at the Everett, whit M. Grant, Davenport, Iowa; C. L. Lawyer, Incinnati; C. L. Miller and wife, Mobile, Ala; Jno. I. Micadoe, Deuver: Amos Gillette, New York; Jno. S. Saiter, Springfield, Mo.; Jno. S. Bridges and Cheo. Clemens, Carbondaie, Ill.; Alex. Shaw, Cheser, Ill., are at the Lindell.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate As a Refrigerant Drink in Fevers,

As a Refrigerant Drink in Fevers.

Dr. C. H. S. Davis, Meriden, Conn., says: "I have need it as a pleasant and coeling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it."

Police Board.

The Board of Police Commissioners held-along session, with closed doors, yesterday afternoon. Turnkey Gavin of the Fifth District Sub-Station was found blameless for the escape of three prisoners last week. The gas bills for the past few months have been so large that the Board decided to try the experiment of using coal oil in all the stations for awhile. Private Watchman Forbes. to try the experiment of using coal oil in all the stations for awhile. Private Watchman Forbes stations for awhile. Private Watchman Forbes was severely reprimanded for writing a letter to a morning paper, condemning the Board's action in requiring all private watchmen to be uniformed, and a resolution was passed to the effect that if a retraction did not appear before the next meeting his license would be revolved. Officer Evans was tried on two charges—the first being that he had forwarded a complaint against Sergeant Woodlook direct to the Board, instead of to his superior; and the second, that he amoked while on duty. He was found guilty of both and severely reprimanded. Charges against Officer Earnett were laid over and those against Officer Sutton referred to the Chief.

Delientessen, lunches; pure milk, cream, pastries, fruits, mele 718 N. Broadway, 718 Olive street.

The City Council.

Only seven members were present at the Council meting last evening, with Vice-President Temple the chair. City Counselor Bell sent in an opinion in the chair. City Counselor Bell sent in an opinion declaring that police justices were city officers within the meaning of the charter, and not exampted from the provisions of the law-requiring them to remain at their offices a certain length of time. The report of the Investigating Committee. Personnelling the removal of Police Justice Denison, was taken up. Mr. Stone then moved to amend the report by striking out that portion which requests the Mayor to appoint a successor to Denison. The motion was lost and after some further discussion the matter was laid over. Mr. Devoy from the Committee on Public Improvements, reported and recommended the passage of fifty-two bills from the Beard of Public Improvements. The bills were read and passed, after which the Council adjourned.

CITIES COMPARED,

Testerday was the fourteenth day of the local hot spell, and, with the tharmometer registering \$1\$ at \$6 victor this morning and no Signal Service or other indications of any lowering of the temperature, a giance back at the weather during the past fortnight will be to a certain extent comforting if not exhilarating, as showing the reader what he has come through and enabling him to congratulate himself upon his rare powers of resistance, and to feel comfont that they will carry him safely through whatever suffering may still be in store for him. In looking back at a season of sustained high temperature nothing speaks so sloquently as figures. The thermometrical record tails the tale truly, every reader having for the time being become as intimate with the intricacies of maximum and mean temperatures and shade add sun readings that when he glasces back along an array of meteorological figures he reads the story of past perspirations and by zone sleepless nights as plainly as though each day's events had been carefully recorded for his beneft. One thing must be remembered in connection with thermometrical records, and that is, that it is a wise man was declines to scoopt the readings of the pessimist who hangs his thermometer in the hottest place he can find and then publishes the result to the pain of all who read and the disadvantage of the city. In the table below, which gives the maximum figures for St. Louis have been taken from a thermometer hung in a spot carefully selected by a well-known local scientist, and can be relied upon as absolutely correct. They run from one to four degrees below records published which have been taken from thermometer leaves and thus lay out instruments less favorably placed from a high record point of view.

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From the above table the following averages are collated
Average maximum temperature in St. Louis from
July 15 to July 28, inclusive, 92.14.
Average mean temperature in St. Louis from
July 15 to July 28, inclusive, 83.94.
Average maximum temperature in New York
from July 16 to July 26, inclusive, 93.3.
Average mean temperature in New York from
July 15 to July 28, inclusive, 74.3.
Average mean temperature from July 15 to July
28, inclusive of New Orleans, 89.6; of Cincinnati,
78.7; of Chicago, 73.6.
Average mean temperature of Baltimore from
July 16 to July 28, inclusive, 84.

THE RECORD OF DEATHS

from sunstroke in St. Louis within the past ten days is as follows:

Thompson.
July 21.—George Flora, John Lynch, Dennis Sullivan, Pauline — James Cooke, James Fieuri, unknown man. Pat McNichola, Julia Slater, unknown, Hermann Seifert, unknown, James Williams.
July 22.—Charles Foster.
July 23.—July 25.—Steinz.
July 24.—Michael Brooks, Martin Cavanaugh, Osear Boliman, unknown man, James Nelson, John O'Nelli, unknown hod-carrier, Wm. Ramsay, two boys at the Bouthern, T. J. Compton.
July 23.—Michael Brown, Michael McCarthy, Sarah Muligan, unknown man, Dennis Deering, Albin Spiegier.
July 27.—Wm. Hanbark, Louis Ouhrabky, Max Fisher, Eliza Matthews, Thos. Clarke, Monroe Terry, Fred Miller, John McMahon, Owen Conway, Wm. Bryan, unknown (Sill Clark av.), Anton F. Schmaible.

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SERKING INFORMATION.

The Illinois Board of Penitentiary Con

The Illinois Board of Penitentiary Commissioners in the City.

Mesers. Jacob Gorsch of Centralia, Ill., Ike Clemens and J. Roberts of Carbondaie, Ill., the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners for the State of Illinois, arrived in the city this morning from Chester, Ill., ee route to Springfield, Ill. to commiswith Governor Oriesby upon matters pertaining to the State penitentiaris. The commissioners are accompanied by Sen. Mitobell, the newly appointed Warden of the Chester Penitentiary. This afternoon they will meet a number of granite and paving more upon stone to be furnished the Chester Penitentiary. No contracts will be let or bids received. The commissioners only desire to ascertain the lowest possible figure at which the stone can be delivered at Chester, with a view to obtaining an estimate of the cost of a number of improvements which they latend making on the Penitentiary buildings.

For Sarstoga. Two trains leave St. Louis daily, as follows: Leaving St. Louis 8 a. m., arrive at Saratoga 6:15 p. m. next day; leaving St. Louis 7 p. m. daily, arrive at Saratoga 7:30 p. m. second day. No other time con equal this.

AMUSEMENTS.

St. Louis Does Not Suffer Dythe Comparison—The Local Becord of Deaths
and Prostrations—The Death List in
New York City.

Another fine audience gathered at the Cave last night at the second performance of "The Mikado."
There was manifest improvement in the work of the company. The performance was smoother and more effective altogether, and there was not so much nervoussess on the part of the members who were affected this way on the first night. The Merican editors have been invited to attend the performance to night, and if they arrive will do so under the conduct of the local committee. Handsome sourceair programmes have been prepared for them.

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The refusal of Manager Thompson to accept an engagement at Schnaider's Garden on account of the impossibility of giving Sunday night performances has resulted in the reorganization of the Thomas Opers Company, which is expected to reopen the garden east. Mosday night James Hannerty retires from the management.

The Alice Townsend Buriesque Company is presenting "Don Juan" with handsome costumes, pretty girls and plonty of fun and music at the Casion.

Good vandeville entertainment and a cool summer garden are strong attractions at the Palace.

The Siege of Paris maintains its popularity, and affords both amusement and instruction to numbers of visitors.

Bunning Rhymes-WARROUS CRITICINES ON "THE MIKADO," BY LOCAPORTASTERS.

It isn't as good as "Pinafore."

But it's good enough, is the Mikadore.

Alex Masterook.

Two given up all The dust I had, O, To come in here To see the Mikkaddo.

On a bench in the garden a little dude sat
Titwillow, titwillow, titwillow!
He'd a neat little cane and a blue ribbon hat
Titwillow, titwillow!
His pants were so tight that his knee cape did show
And his jacket was short—it was Norfolk, you know,
Ail he saw was Yum Yum from the very frent row
Oh willow, titwillow!

Joseph Hanley.

When I put these seersuckers on I ne'er for a moment thunk That I'd be mistaken for the man Who put Prelier in the trunk. Leslie Moffith.

The flowers that bloom in the spring

Tra la,

Have nothing to do with the name
Of this curious Japanese king,

Tra la,

But give the dicksionary swing,

Tra la;

And his front name is Mike, all the same,
and that what we mean when we Michael the
King.

King, For he's Irish as shamrocks that bloom in the

Frank Conrad. Before we had the Katydid, But now we've something new, And "Catey" must stand back and wait To see what Mike'll do. Mullanphy Cates.

Alas poor Yorick! He never sat this through

Base ball is happiness,
And wiener wurst is bliss,
But neither has the ecstacy
Of Yum Yum's kiss

I relax my usual severity,
And with more than usual temerity,
I came to the Cave to-night
To see about putting a law through,
Suppressing this Mikawdoo,
But I guess the op's all right,
Chas. P. Johnson.

If you want to know who we are
We are gents of the Cable Road,
Behind our new grip car
You all will soon be towed,
We figure on getting through
Ere nineteen unterly-two,
But your wrong if you think we do.
Cols. Descring, Brunham of

There's a singer in this opera that doesn't sing at all.

I've got him on the list; I've got him on the list,

He hasn't got a voice above a colick'd baby's squal,

He never would be missed; he never would be

missed.

I wouldn't like to mention him but this much I will He takes the part of Nanki-Poo in an indifferent His solos are so low that Leo Ehrlich's patent ear Doesn't make it searly possible his highest notes to hear.

That most astounding creature, the tenor soloist, I don't think he'd be missed,
I'm sure he'd not be missed.

TAX-PAYERS, ATTENTION!

COLLEGE OF THE REVIEWER ST. LOUIS, July 28, 1895.
The 1885 tax bills have been placed in my hands for collection. Those paying their taxes before October I are allowed a discount on the city tax of per cent per annum from day of payment to De-

H. CLAY REXTOR, Collect JAMES TIERNEY.

Death of the Well-Known Comedian After

James M. Tierney, a well-known comedian, who was filling an engagement at the Casino, died yesterday aftarnoon at the City Hotel of conjustion of the brain. Tiarney arrived here on the 19th inst, and was then in parfect health, but during the extreme heat least weak began to feel unwell and used attansiants freely. The deceased was well known in theatrical circles, having been connected with Zelly & Leon's missirels. Harrignan & Hart and other well-known dramatic organizations. He was

ANOTHER WEEK OF

SLAUGHTER

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Men's All-wool Suits, all left, at \$7 50;
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go for \$5.
Men's All-wool Suits, all left, at \$12 50;
go for \$7 50.
Men's All-wool Suits, all left, at \$15;
go at \$8 50 and \$10.
Men's All-wool Suits, all left, at \$18 50;
go for \$12 50.
Men's Fine Imported Suits, all left, at \$20; go for \$12 50.
Men's Fine Imported Suits, all left, at \$20; go for \$15.
Men's Fine Imported Suits, all left, at \$30; go for \$15 50.
Youths' All-wool Suits, all left, at \$10; go for \$3 50.
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A FATAL SPIDER BITE

Charges Against Young King-Strikers' Meeting—Missouri Matters. Harmsonville, July 29.—The wife of R. S. Slow fied from the effects of a spider bite received

SEDALIA, July 29.—Five additional charges have been entered against Emmett King, the ex-clerk and book-keeper of the Sedalla Savings Bank, including forgery and larceny. The total deficit is stated to be \$37,800. King has given bond for his

appearance.

Monerly, July 29.—At a meeting of citizens and strikers held at Tannehill Park, resolutions were adopted condemning the Wabash management for discriminating against union men and refusing to treat with the representatives of organized labor.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29.—The Jefferson County Justices have applied to Judge Henry of the Supreme Court for a write of prohibition on the Judge of the Jefferson County Circuit Court to restrain him from entertaining the application of the DeSoto people who seek to prevent the addition to the Court House at Hillsborn.

Cameron, July 29.—The little daughter of C. I. Zimmerman was drowned creasing the creek in a wagon.

wagon.
SAROGNIE, July 29.—The result of the recent explorations shows that the town is underlaid by a rich bed of mineral.
Bookville, July 29.—The Knights of Pythias gave a concert and ball last night, following the installation exercises. There was a very large attendance of visitors from other cities.

The railroads having reduced rates to Lake Min tetonka, the Hotel St. Louis will also make specia

BROKE UP THE CAMP.

Company of Mexicans Attack a Square TOMBSTONE, ARIZ, July 99.—Parties just arrive from Sonora state that a company of Mexican citizens, led by the Prefect of the town of Arispi discovered a squaw camp in the Pinata Mountains the latter part of last week. The camp was at-tacked and a number of squaws and a few old bucks were killed. Many of the former account bucks were killed. Many of the former escaped by taking refure in the mountains. They were un-doubtedly the families of renegades trying to reach the reservation, and were probably left behind with the intention of being taken in by the United States troops, in which case they would have been re-turned to the reservation unharmed.

MAN AND MONEY MISSING,

The Mysterious Disappearance of Frank Simmonds, a Boston Wool Buyer, Adrien, Mice., July 29.—Frank Simmond Boston wool buyer, who has operated here during the season for aix years past, left July 9 for Detroit taking with him \$7,000 in drafts. He cashed a draft for \$4,000 in Detroit that day, and since that day nothing has been seen or heard of him. He expected to visit Eton Rapids, Chicago and Mixwaukee, but inquiries fail to yield any light as to his whereabouts. His brother and business parter have come here to look into the matter and are much mystified. oston wool buyer, who has operated here durin

Slowly but Steady. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Speaking of the Barthold

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